

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Reviews & Previews In the News

### Venice liquor licenses upped

THE NUMBER of liquor licenses in Venice was increased at the City Council meeting May 14. Fourth Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr. and 1st Ward Alderman Philip Daniels opposed the motion with little discussion. The number of licenses increased by seven, from eight to 15. Advantages to Venice were cited at the meeting, including generating additional sales tax revenue.

### Police personnel shuffled

BILL HARRIS, Granite City Police Department's new chief, announced May 14 that seven inter-departmental changes were planned. Harris named Sgt. Don Knight, sergeant of the investigative unit and has transferred the following patrolmen to detective duty: Terry May, David Rosenberg, Stephen Willard, James Reader and Fred Hoffman. Capt. James Lengyel will head the investigative unit, replacing Capt. Harry Mitchell, who retired. Knight replaces Kip Pomeroy, who was promoted to lieutenant and is back on patrol duty. Rich Schardan, an officer who was working with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois, was also transferred back to patrol duty.

### Army warehouses for sale?

SEN. ALAN DIXON is asking federal officials to back the sale of surplus property to Granite City's St. Louis Area Support Center, U. S. Army. Three warehouses on 156 acres are deemed surplus and eligible for sale by the General Services Administration. Although the Army objects to the sale, the Tri-Cities Regional Port District has arranged an agreement with Fox Industries Inc. on the use and development of the property, which could result in up to 75 jobs during the first three years of operation.

### EPA eyes Venice firm

BELSON RECYCLING, a salvage firm located in Venice on Washington Avenue near Race Street, recently received a letter from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency stating the firm is in "apparent noncompliance" with EPA regulations. The letter states the company is openly burning trade waste and has been the subject of complaints from residents. The company has been asked to submit methods it will take to prevent further recurrence of activity not complying to EPA regulations.

### Restraining order remains in effect

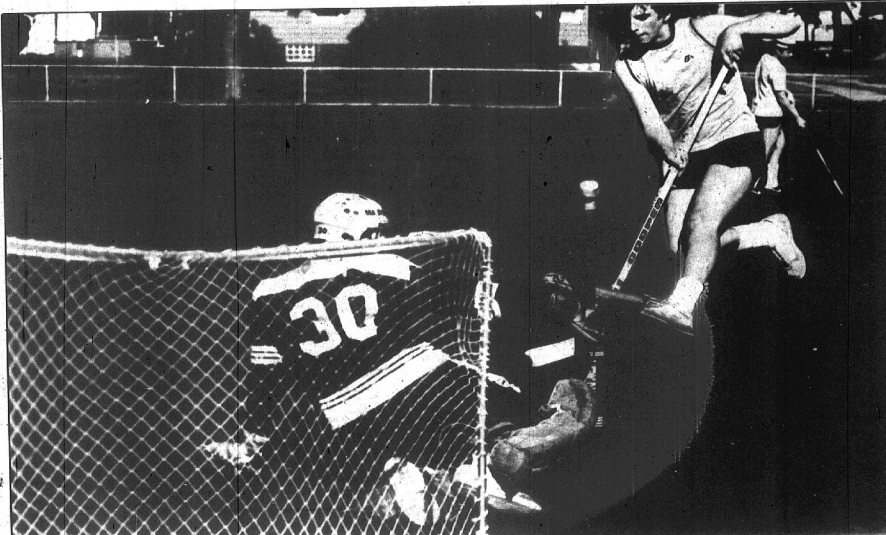
A "TERRORIST ATTACK" in Granite City against the Hope Clinic resulted in Madison County Associate Judge Jonathan Isbell issuing a restraining order against 18 persons whose cases were to be heard last week. The attack, by a lone individual who is accused of having hurled a firebomb at the clinic, resulted in the order. The case was heard May 15, but due to the unanticipated lengthy presentation in behalf of the order from the clinic, the judge was unable to finish the case and it was continued to Thursday, leaving the order intact. Read the *Press-Record/Sunday* for results of Thursday's hearing.

### More liquor sales in Granite City

MORE LIQUOR OUTLETS - for Granite City were expected to be discussed at last night's City Council meeting. Read the *Press-Record* Thursday for results.

### Quote of the week

A BATTLE IS BEING WAGED between members of the board for the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging. Some want Executive Director Roosevelt Peabody to step down, while others argued at last week's board meeting he should stay. At the meeting, the chairman, Stanley Macielski, resigned because he disagreed with the call for Peabody's resignation. The agency is in the midst of difficulty, with the Illinois Department of Aging seeking answers about how the agency has been operating. On behalf of those desiring to see Peabody removed, Sister Mary Ann Simpson of Belleville said, "We have had 31 staff changes in 17 months. If anyone has been involved in any kind of management before, they'd know that's a sign of poor administration."



TOMMY SCHILLER takes to the air as he takes a shot on goal being defended by goalie Chris Papa. These young hockey enthusiasts in Madison don't let a little thing like

### Where's the ice?

lack of ice keep them from enjoying hockey during warm weather. The play "street hockey" on the Harris School playground all-summer long.

(PATRICK POLEY photo)

## Community activities open park program

By VALERIE EVENEDEN

Staff writer  
Activities appealing to all age groups are being planned to launch the summer recreation program in the Venice Park District. It was announced this week by the Rev. John Henry Williams, president of the Venice Board of Park Commissioners. Anna Claggett, a board member and recreation chairman for the district, said events will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 1, with a walk-a-thon through the community. The public is invited to join officials from the park district and city in the walk, which she hopes will encourage all Venice residents to come out and enjoy the activities in Lee Park, Claggett said. Free food and drinks will be available at the Venice Recreation Center, 323 Broadway, following the walk-a-thon. A prize will be offered to the

youngster who brings the most adults to the park June 1, the chairman said. Theme of the day is "Come Alive in '85." Horseshoe games, races and volleyball contests for competitors ranging in age from 14 years to 61 and over are among the activities being planned. The park district's baseball teams will be in action during the afternoon. Arnold Johnson, park district

manager, said leagues are being formed for youngsters 4 through 7 years old in a "pee wee" league and for an older group, 8 through 16 years.

The mortgage for the Venice Recreation Center will be "burned" in a special ceremony at 6:30 p.m. June 1 at the center. A social hour with refreshments will follow the ceremony, Rev. Williams said.

## Madison teacher retires; rehiring announced

By DONNA KIMBRO

Staff writer  
The retirement of Catherine Hildebrand, a teacher for 44 years, was approved with regret by the Madison Board of Education Thursday night. In other business, board members agreed to rehire for 1985-86 all regular personnel, working full- or part-time, who have not been dismissed and have not retired or

resigned. All substitute teachers, aides, cooks, custodians and bus drivers were placed on the substitute list for next year. Superintendent of Schools John Palchek said nine candidates for an assistant secretary position have been tested and the results have been referred to the personnel committee for recommendations. Darryl E. Calmes, prevention specialist with Piasa Health Care,

informed the board that his position will terminate effective May 24 and he has accepted the post of adolescent chemical dependency counselor at Weldon Springs Hospital. Calmes said future drug abuse prevention services to area schools will be handled by the prevention coordinator, Jeann Schram. Curriculum Director Dolores Folkert requested permission to use \$485 in grant money to purchase

science equipment for the schools and also to apply for a quality assistance grant to send vocational teachers to an Illinois vocational convention scheduled for the summer months. Approval was granted by the board. She said teachers who attend the convention will look at computers and also view films on the recruiting of students to enter vocational programs.

### In Nameoki Township

### Banks collecting taxes

By SUSANNE INDELICATO

Staff writer  
Six area financial institutions have been authorized to receive property tax payments as agents of the Nameoki Township tax collector. The banks are First National Bank in Madison, 600 Madison Ave., Madison; First Granite City National Bank, 20th Street and Edison Ave.; Central Bank of Granite City, 1909 Edison Ave.; Colonial Bank of Granite City, 2400 Pontoon Road; and American Heritage Bank of Granite City, Nameoki and Pehling roads. The sixth site is Madison County Federal Savings and Loan of Collinsville.

In addition, the township tax collector has been authorized to establish accounts for the handling of real estate tax payments at the banks. Nameoki Township Tax Collector Steve Isenberg said he anticipates tax collections will begin as early as next week. Once collections begin, he said, he will establish hours for tax collection at the township hall, 4250 Highway 162.

The Nameoki Town Board of Trustees also has approved the use of Central Bank as depository for town funds and the road and bridge district revenue.

## Holiday deadlines set

Deadlines for news and advertising for your Sunday and Wednesday newspapers have been changed for the Memorial Day Holiday by the news and advertising departments. The deadline to submit news items for the Sunday, May 26 issue will be Thursday, May 23 at 3 p.m. The deadline to submit news items for the Wednesday, May 29 issue will be Friday, May 24 at 3 p.m. The deadline to submit classified and ROP display ads for the Sunday, May 26 issue will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. The deadline for classified liners will be Thursday at 3 p.m. for the issue. The deadline to submit classified and ROP display ads for the Wednesday, May 29 issue will be Thursday at 3 p.m. The deadline for classified liners will be Friday at 3 p.m. for the issue. The Thursday *Press-Record* will not be affected by the news or advertising deadlines.

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## Sports



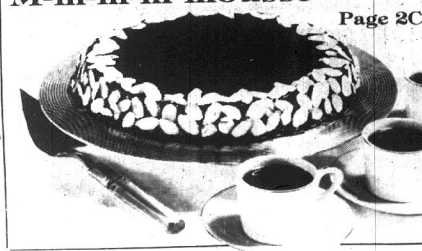
### Metro East dominates

Page 1D

## Food

### M-m-m-m mousse

Page 2C



# Comment

## Liquor use causes tragedy

To the Editor:

If the only way that Granite City is able to increase its revenue is via liquor licenses, we cannot be called a community of intellectual efficiency.

Why would any company consider our town a desirable place to locate when we "boast" 60 or 70 liquor establishments?

When I was growing up in this town, I often heard about a neighboring community with a tavern on every corner. This was considered laudable. Is that town now going to be given the opportunity to laugh last?

Perhaps our citizens can help Granite City get the right answer for

acquiring the necessary monies. I wonder why we allow \$250,000 in delinquent payments to our sewage treatment plant.

Why do we still have parking meters downtown, when a study done several years ago showed they were costing \$15,000 a year more than what they produced?

Why do we continue to allow huge over-the-road rigs to travel our neighborhood streets with never a fine? And the list could go on.

Liquor licenses are not for us. No one needs more availability of this product. We have tragedy in our town almost weekly because of it.

GRANITE CITY WOMAN

## Enjoys Harrison's letters

To the Editor:

Just wanted to let you know how much we enjoy the letters written to the Forum by Ivan Harrison.

It would be nice if he had one in

every week, or at least twice monthly.

I have heard a lot of complimentary comments on his writing.

MAE HOGAN  
3000 Wayne Ave.

## Gorbachev most powerful

By George E. Condon Jr.  
Copley News Service

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev, the 54-year-old lawyer who took hold of the Kremlin reins only two months ago, already shows signs of being the most powerful Soviet leader since Josef Stalin died almost 30 years ago.

In his brief time at the helm, Gorbachev has moved toward control of the powerful Politburo, sought to mollify both the military and the KGB, presided over the renewal of the Warsaw Pact alliance, got his way on the timing of a party Congress, signaled that he will shake up both the economy and the bureaucracy and begun to insert his own people in key positions controlling party discipline and personnel.

As important as these moves were, however, perhaps the most important thing Gorbachev has achieved since replacing Konstantin Chernenko is that he has projected a sense of vigor to a populace and an alliance weary of the long reign of sick, old men in Moscow.

While Chernenko was too ill to leave the Soviet Union and too frail to climb stairs, Gorbachev has been hailed here for his diplomatic jaunts abroad and has won applause for his U.S. campaign-style visits to Russian factories and the homes of Soviet leaders.

"And he has projected a sense of confidence unusual inside the walls of the Kremlin where feelings of inferiority have long fueled policy decisions.

"It's a new ball game," said Thane Gustafson, director of the Soviet Project at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"Gorbachev is behaving like a classic Russian political animal. He's back to behaving like (Nikita) Khrushchev and Stalin," said Gustafson, in Moscow with a group of American reporters.

"Stalin and Khrushchev consolidated their power by hiring and firing people like the local power structure, something that (Leonid) Brezhnev, when he came in, said he wasn't going to do.

"That puzzled people. They began to say the general secretary was weak," said Gustafson. "Well, nobody is saying that Gorbachev is weak the way he's been behaving."

Almost daily, the Soviet press has carried stories about various officials being fired from important party posts or high jobs in the many ministries that make up the Soviet bureaucracy. On days when there has been no shuffle to announce, often there were stories about Gorbachev's attacks on bureaucrats and his promises to restore economic vitality after a

quarter in which growth was only 2 percent.

"What he is now trying to achieve is first of all put more order in our own house," said Sergei Ivanko, first deputy chairman of Novosti, the government's press agency, adding, "we have quite many shortcomings."

Ivanko said Gorbachev is not accepting the excuse that many of those shortcomings can be blamed on another harsh winter.

"The weather was very bad, but the will of the people was even worse," he said. "We didn't fulfill last year's plan for production of crude oil. ... We have problems in transportation. And we have some problems in agriculture."

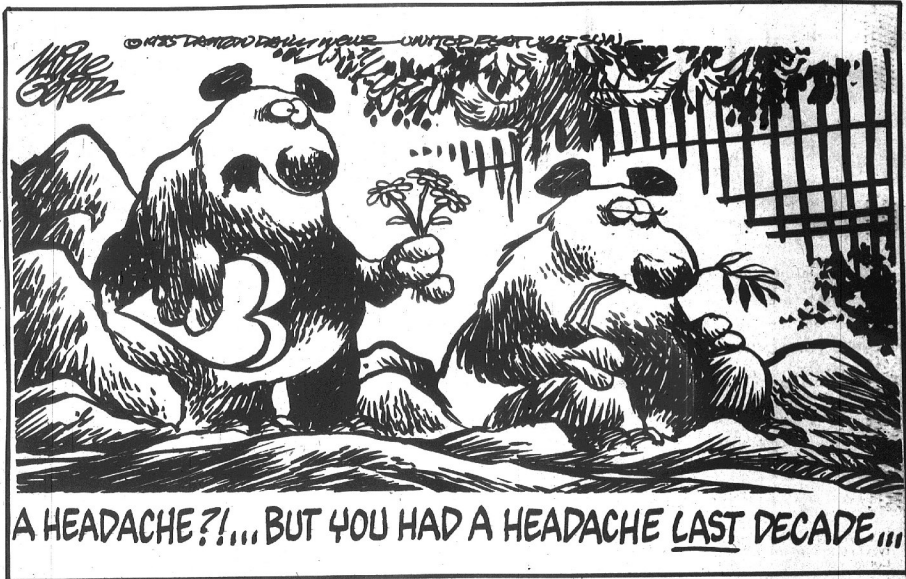
Even before he had made his big move by inserting his own people in the Politburo, Gorbachev replaced key officials in at least 10 ministries, focusing his displeasure at the ministries of Transportation, River Transportation, Non-Ferrous Metallurgy, Ferrous Metallurgy, Construction, Paper and Pulp.

Throughout these moves and everything else he has done runs a common thread tying Gorbachev to the man who brought him to the Kremlin — former Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

It was Andropov who first tried to charm rather than bully the Western press; it was Andropov who first tried to shake up the Soviet economy and bureaucracy, and it was Andropov who tempered his sense of urgency with the caution needed to build coalitions.

"Mr. Gorbachev is very clever and he saw the positive reaction among the Soviet people to some of the things started by Mr. Andropov ... such as trying to get rid of any signs of laziness at any level of the party or government," said Oleg Pilipets, a U.S. specialist with Novosti.

Gorbachev's role as an Andropov protégé was further highlighted when he presided over his first meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee and the filling of vacancies on the ruling Politburo.



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# In Our Area



**VISITING THE ZOO:** John and April Polovick, of Granite City, view the Bactrian camels recently at the world famous St. Louis Zoo. The children, children of Mr. and Mrs. David

Polovick, were taking advantage of an exceptional spring day and mild temperatures.

(PATRICK FOLEY photo)

## Shrine Circus will visit Granite City June 4-6

The 19th annual Ainal Southern Illinois circus is packing its bags and preparing for another whirlwind tour of the Metro East region. The 1985 edition features everything from A to Z: Aerial acts to Zany clowns. The circus will visit Granite City on Monday, June 3 with a parade beginning at 7:30 p.m. Circus performances are planned Tuesday through Thursday, June 4-6 at 7:30 p.m. each evening at Tri-City Speedway.

The circus then pitches its tents and moves to Belleville for a parade on Friday, June 7 at 8 p.m. Circus performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9, with two performances daily at the Belle-Clair Fairgrounds.

Tickets can be purchased from any Shriner, or at the gates prior to each performance. Tickets can also be purchased through Ticketmaster (314-421-1400).

Featured this year are the Berosini Family, renowned for their animal acts. Otto Berosini trained the orangutans featured in Clint Eastwood's film, "Any Which Way But Loose".

The circus also will highlight huge tigers, lions, jaguars and a leopard, all in an uncaged format.

## Buses set to run to seniors' picnic May 31 in Belleville

Two Quad-City buses will take local residents to Belleville Friday, May 31, for Older Americans Month festivities.

The celebration will be sponsored by Programs and Services for Older Persons, Belleville Area College.

Main site of the program will be 201 N. Church St., Belleville. A parade will start at 9 a.m. and a picnic will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Other activities are a street dance, cake walk, craft display and games.

Chartered buses are being provided for Senior Aides, Senior Compa-

nions and other senior citizens. A bus will be at the Venice City Hall at 7:30 a.m. and the Madison City Hall at 8 a.m. Another bus will leave McKinley School, 22nd and Iowa streets, at 8 a.m. Quad-City residents are to call 876-3223 immediately for bus reservations.

A catered barbecue lunch will be served, with reservations due by May 24 at 876-3223. Other food, drinks and snacks will be available at the picnic.

Those attending are to bring a lawn chair.

## Two graduate as physicians

Dr. Dolores Cantrell and Dr. John Petrovich are two of 45 new physicians who graduated from the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine May 5 in Springfield, Ill. She will enter a family practice residency at SIU-affiliated hospitals in Belleville this summer. He will enter a surgery residency at SIU-affiliated hospitals in Springfield during the summer.

Dr. Cantrell is married to Gary Cantrell of Richview, Ill. Her parents are Pete and Adele Buehlert, 3031 Dale Ave., Granite City.

She attended high school in Granite City. Her bachelor's degree in biology was earned at SIU at Edwardsville.

While in medical school, she served on the student liaison committee and the peer-review committee and was an active member of the American Medical Women's Association.

Dr. Petrovich is married to the former Teresa Mario of St. Louis. His mother is Florence Petrovich, formerly of Granite City, now residing in Affton, Mo.

He attended Granite City High School South. His bachelor's degree in biology was earned at Washington University in St. Louis.

While in medical school, he served on the Graduate Student Council and

the student peer review committee. Commencement exercise for the school's 11th graduating class were held at the Sangamon State University auditorium.

The convocation address was delivered by Robert J. Glasser, M.D., director for medical science of the

Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust, Menlo Park, Calif.

The doctor of medicine degrees were conferred by SIU President Albert Somli, Ph.D. Diplomas were presented by Richard H. Moy, M.D., dean and provost of the SIU School of Medicine.

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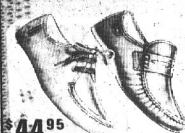
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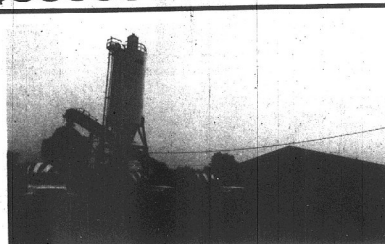
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**LITTLE GRADUATES.** Susan Doty, director of child care services for Granite City Center, Belleville Area College, presents Jenny Moskowitz with a diploma during a "graduation" ceremony last week. About 20 youngsters who attend the child care center participated and many parents attended. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Youth study drug abuse prevention.

The second Project Avalanche: Camp Salateenka, Pickneyville; 121 students, youth staff and adult staff participated in this drug abuse

prevention weekend.

Project Avalanche is an advanced educational and peer leadership training program. It is founded on the belief that every person has the capacity to make sound decisions regarding life based on accurate information and an understanding of one's self and motivations.

Venice Lions sponsored attendance by Cassandra White and Victor Jackson; Madison Federation of Teachers, Mary Arnold; Madison Junior Service Club, Mark Purkay; Madison-Venice Rotary, Reginald Young; Granite City Rotary, Chris Logan and Yolanda McCoy; and Friends of Madison High School, Kim Owens.

Project Avalanche is sponsored by Plaza Health Care in cooperation with the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association. Project Avalanche developed out of the Illinois Teenage Institute on Substance Abuse and Region IV Operation Snowball.

These prevention programs share the common purpose of providing young people with the education and skills to choose not to use alcohol and other drugs, and to be positive peer influences in their communities. Operation Snowball originated locally in 1980.

## GC police chief restates plan

Granite City Police Chief Bill Harris has expanded on a statement made to the Press-Record/Journal concerning the transfer in the department.

Harris said he intends to put a man back into the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGS) as soon as another man is hired on the department, but he does not intend to put the same man back into the program.

The current MEGS officer is Rich Schardan. He will go back to patrol duty Monday.

## JOURNAL SOCCER CARAVAN

### SUMMER '85 SCHEDULE

#### INDOOR AT MAISA CAMPS

Dates	Locations	Dates	Locations
June 10-14	Cave Springs 4160 Industrial Dr. St. Charles	July 8-12	Just for Kicks/Bridgeton 191 Rock Ind. Park Dr. Bridgeton
17-21	Soccer World West 1771 Glendon/Fenton	15-19	Crestwood 8642 Pardee Lane/Crestwood
24-28	Soccer World West 1771 Glendon/Fenton	22-26	Just for Kicks/Jamessport 5105 N. Hwy. 67/Jamessport
		29-Aug. 2	Concord 1230 Old Lesson Ferry Rd. So. City

#### OUTDOOR-ST. LOUIS SOCCER PARK

Dates	Locations
June 10-14	July 15-19
17-21	22-26
24-28	29-Aug. 2

(All outdoor Camps are held at the same location)

#### CAMP DETAILS

**Time:** 2 hours per day Monday-Friday  
**Age:** Boys and Girls 6 to 16 years old  
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- 2 1/4 lb.\* Single Hamburgers
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OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 2, 1985

- 3 1/4 lb.\* Single Hamburgers
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\*Pre-cooked weight. Valid only at Wendy's of St. Louis Metropolitan Area.

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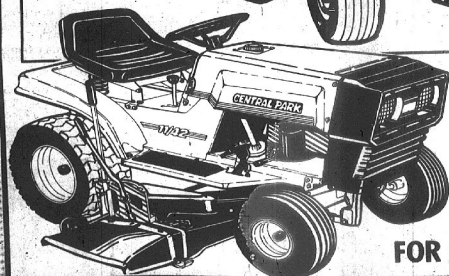
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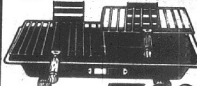
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STEEL HOOD AND BODY.  
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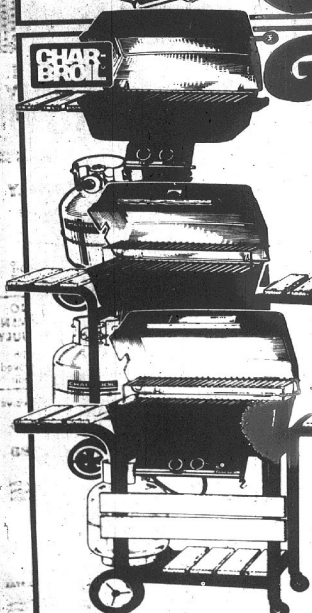
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**TOTAL VALUE \$234.98**



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**SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT.** Fifth-grade students at Niedringhaus School perform selections from "The Music Man" last week for residents of the Colonial Haven Nursing Home. The young singers, directed by Patricia Dineff, also performed for

## 5th graders entertain at 2 nursing homes

Singers from the fifth grade at Niedringhaus School visited both Granite City nursing homes to perform a program of music for the residents. Visiting The Colonades and Colonial Haven, the children presented a 30-minute program of selections from "The Music Man."

Following their performance, which was under the direction of their general music teacher, Miss Patricia L. Dineff, the children

distributed original greeting cards, reading them aloud to the recipients. Those participating in the program, from the honorariums of Ed Bodnam and Connie Kraus, were: Brett Bloomquist, Jennifer Britt, Kris Croom, Floyd Dooley, Robyn Grieve, Jeff Harley, Christina Hill, Beverly Jones, Amy Killian, Ann Kirkpatrick, Tim Knowland, Lori Lignoul, Amy Mance, Peggy Marsala, Darla Mayhall, Michael

residents of the Colonades. Brightly colored bonnets worn by the girls and straw hats and red vests worn by the boys added a visual touch to the performance of the popular show tunes.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Naevie, Brian Orsborn, Melissa Pingel, John Pope, Craig Powell, Joel Roderick, Ron Selph, Laura Shane, Michael Weinkeln, Brenda Yates, Tara York, Randall Combs, Matthew Albright, Christopher Aleman, Barbara Bailey, Laura Calvin, Wendy Chamberlain, Amy Duffield, Jon Frick, Amy Hicks, Denise Hinds, Carol Honchak, Stephanie Huckelberry, Melissa Jones, Vicki

Justice, Karen Kidd, Thomas Knowland, Rosa Lucas, Jason Messmore, Mark Nenninger, Nindy Prokopich, Brandy Tadlock, Jason Thebaud, Pamela Voss, Hilary Watkins, Vanessa Westbrook, Jeff Legate, Tammy Sparks and Randy Scott.

## Nursing home plans on hold in Caseyville

By SUSAN K. MILLER

Plans to construct a nursing home in Caseyville have been delayed because of a former village official's request for an engineering study to determine if existing water and sewer facilities could handle the development.

The Caseyville planning commission tabled a request for rezoning and a special use permit until the study is done by village engineer Mike Huber.

STAN LUCAS of Granite City is the developer for the proposed 150-bed nursing home. It is to be located on Lincoln Street east of the First Baptist Church.

The planning commission does not want existing water and sewer systems to receive more of a load than can be handled, according to Frank Griecius, chairman. If overloaded, new mains could be required.

Griecius said he didn't want the village to have to go to taxpayers for a bond issue.

A public hearing was held Tuesday by the planning commission for testimony for or against a special use permit and rezoning of the property from agricultural to multiple-family residential.

LUCAS SAID the nursing home would be developed by Caseyville

Health Care Association, which was formed by his family for this project.

Lucas said he was a builder and developer by trade. After constructing the nursing home, he said he would hire a professional company to operate it.

Lucas is in negotiations with three professional management companies now. Whoever manages Caseyville's nursing home will also handle other nursing homes planned by Lucas in Cahokia and East St. Louis.

LUCAS HAS received word from the Illinois Department of Public Health that there is a need for the three nursing homes. The developer plans to start construction for the Cahokia facility next month and for the East St. Louis facility sometime in 1986.

The site plans for all three nursing homes are identical and total 400 additional beds in St. Clair County, Lucas said.

Speaking in opposition to the nursing home at the public hearing was John Kustor, 315 W. Washington Street. Kustor is a former chairman of the planning commission.

Kustor questioned the adequacy of the sewer system. He said every time there is a two-inch rain, the sewers back up.

(See LUCAS, Page 7A)

## Society Notes

By SUSANNE INDELICATO

Staff writer

**PRECEPTOR BETA** Gamma Chapter of Beta Beta Beta has completed plans for the chapter anniversary party and the pledge ritual for Elizabeth Renaker. Social Chairman Betty Beck has announced that new officers will be installed and secret sisters will be revealed at the next meeting, following a potluck dinner.

During a meeting of the group, Joe Walsh showed a variety of nature photo slides taken during his trips through the United States and Canada. Carolyn Walsh hosted the meeting.

Also attending were Carol Cathey, Barbara Hente, Marilyn Lumpkins, Joan Pritchard, Roberta Crawford, Linda Keenig and Judy Strief. A REUNION of past St. Elizabeth Medical Center employees was held at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

The 33 attending were Glenda Magpie, Helen "Nell" Winters, Susie Fowler, Mary Narup, Linda Bone, Phyllis Barnes, Nadine Papp, Ruth Dowditch, Myrlene (Donell) Kriz, Shirley F. Schellinger, Gail Haller, Marie Sardigal, Mildred King, Margaret Foster, Marge Reutebuch.

### Concerts in Park to begin June 9

Concerts in the Park, a series of 10 free summer concerts, will be held at 7 p.m. Sundays, beginning June 9, at Laumeier Park, Rott and Geyer roads, St. Louis. The public is invited to attend.

The outdoor concerts include music ranging from band marches to ragtime to jazz. Scheduled concerts include:

- June 9 — St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts Young People's Orchestra.
- June 16 — Singleton Palmer Dixieland Six.
- June 23 — Johnny Polzin Orchestra.
- June 30 — Gary Dammer.
- July 7 — Bob Kuban Brass.
- July 14 — Mighty Mississippi Band.
- July 21 — St. Louis Ragtimers.
- July 28 — 40 West.
- Aug. 4 — David Venn Quintet.
- Aug. 11 — Missouri Air National Guard.

### Jonathan Rill will get medical degree

Jonathan J. Rill graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine on May 17, receiving a doctor of medicine degree.

Upon graduating from Horton Watkins High School, Ladue, in June 1976, he entered Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., graduating in June 1980 with a degree in physics. In June 1981, he received an engineering degree from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

After summer school at Washington U., St. Louis, he started medical school in the fall of 1981. His internship will be at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

His grandfather was Joseph J. Rill, a longtime local brick contractor. His grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Rill, who still resides in Granite City. The graduate's father, Donald Rill, is a lifelong Granite City resident.

Dorothy Niepert, Maxine Carson, Irene Andre, Betty Young, Sue Bechtel, Gladys Krey, Ruth Smith, Marcelle Mone, Dorothy Geroff, Dorothy Bruce, Garnet Honerkamp, Rosa Beasley, Wanda Herman, Frances (Rappis) Tingley, Carol Buenger, Grace Pope, Martha Wall Bischoff and Jackie Haug.

**THE ANNUAL** mother-daughter and friends banquet of the First Presbyterian Church was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Julie Hunt gave the invocation and Virginia John, chairman of the dinner, welcomed the guests and introduced her committee of Lois Daniel, Irene Gray and Lillian Howe.

Following the dinner, students from the Jerry Green Dance Studio opened the program with tap, acrobatic and jazz numbers. The Cherub and Agape choirs and the puppet ministry group from Niedringhaus United Methodist Church sang "Amazing Grace," with the audience joining in to conclude the program.

**TRI-CITIES CHAPTER** of Professional Secretaries International concluded a week of events with a formal banquet at Sunset Hills Country Club. Entertaining the members and their guests was James Gavin, a magician and program director of the Tri-City Area YMCA.

Karen Malottki received the Secretary of the Year award, while Dave McFarland was chosen Boss of the Year for 1985.

In addition to the banquet, various other events were conducted for Secretaries Week, including attendance at a church service, a social hour at Buck and Jan's Den and a party at Malottki's home.

**ANCHORAGE SENIOR** Club held a potluck meeting, opened by President Augusta Lampe with all saying the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag. The guest was David Morgan.

A letter from the Salvation Army informed the group of the Golden Agers meeting and potluck last week. In addition, the Anchorage Senior Club plans to show a movie at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 29.

The group thanked Everett Morlen for a donation. In attendance were Edith Cole, Anna Lee Boger, Betty Pilcic, Lena Harmsen, Bessie Milon, Mary Odolich, Edna Isham, Marie Tessari, Madeline Holms, Ada Knopp, Joyce Moran, Helen Stone, Catherine Colligan and Abner Branding.

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Up Style with Tie-up Tails.  
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Poly-Cotton Knits in Assorted Stripes.  
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1 1/2-Lb. BOX  
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**3-RING TOMATO CAGE**  
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Kills insects and mites on roses, flowers, ornamentals.  
Controls aphids, red spider mites, thrips, mealybugs, scales, caterpillars and many others.  
Kills on contact, keeps working systematically for added control.



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Controls a wide range of insects on fruit trees, vegetables, ornamentals.  
Also controls flies and mosquitoes.



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1 qt. makes 32 gals. of spray.



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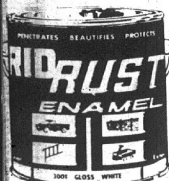
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BEAUTIFIES & PROTECTS ALL METAL SURFACES  
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WHITE & OVER 1000 COLORS  
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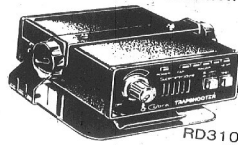


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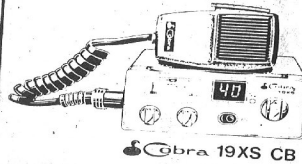
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**ANSWERING SYSTEM**  
Distinguishes between a voice and dial tone. If it hears a dial tone after a few seconds the phone is disconnected. Outgoing message tape and incoming message tape.  
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more than just another telephone



Model ST-500

Switchable Pulse or Tone Dialing  
40 Number memory with last number recall  
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New styling! New convenience!

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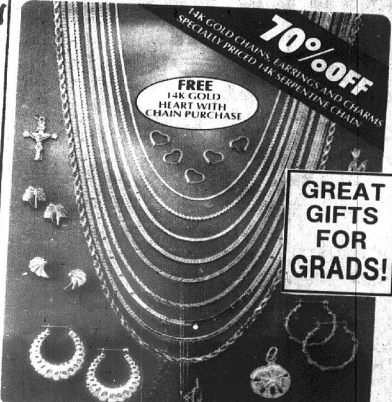
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**TEEN RING SPECIALS!!**





**HOMEMAKERS** at the 49th annual achievement meeting of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, held in Highland, included (left to right) Arline Brinkmeyer and Lillian Adams, seated, and Karen Nelson and Martha McIlroy, standing, all of Granite City and all members of the countywide board. A total of 340 participated in a morning business session and viewed an afternoon fashion show. Pres. Norma Meyer presented blue ribbon citations to the Rox-Ahn and Granite City units. Martha McIlroy awarded a gavel to the Trio Unit for the largest percentage net gain in membership, and Trio also was honored for largest attendance at the county event.

### Missionettes group organizes

Word of Life Tabernacle organized a group of young people into the Missionettes this spring and they have become active in the congregation and in community events.

They hosted the Youth Service worship in the church auditorium this month and performed a program that included songs, the organization motto, pledges, club scripture verses and the aims of the group.

Groups known as Daisies, Prims and Junior Missionettes will hold meetings each Wednesday in the church hall at 6:30 p.m.

Sponsors for Daisies are Virginia Biggs and Mary Ann Symons, for

Prims Brenda York and Sharon Kohensky, and for Junior Missionettes Kim Rozycki and Marilyn Willis.

Carol Klug received a coordinator pin and missionette leaders badge at one of the activities, followed by presentation of awards to members. Honorees included Leighann Klug, Jennifer Lewis, Glenda Malzynski, Brandy Rill, Maegan Rozycki, Kim and Missy Symons, Angie Beartley, Tina Briley, Tracy Crain, Jill Laurk, Christina Mertell, Holly Messare, Tayna Mitchell, Christy Novich, Angie Tidale, Tammy Ussery, Jolene Votupal, Lisa Willis and Kimberly York.

### Tools, uniforms are gone from Venice firm

A burglary netted torches, two toolboxes containing socket sets and drive wrenches, and a variety of other wrenches, socket sets, hammers, crescent wrenches, vise grips and hacksaws May 2 at Belson Recycling Corp., south end of Washington Avenue, Venice.

An officer found the main gate open during a routine patrol. Uniforms were missing from the

locker room, where a door and window were open, and a soda machine was damaged.

A hose had been cut on a large tank in the yard and gasoline was stolen.

Gasoline also was the apparent objective of thieves who entered the yard May 11 and cut a hose to a fuel tank.

## Changes made in 4 GC bus routes

On June 3, service improvements will be made on four Illinois Bi-State bus routes in Granite City and a new route will be added. Following are descriptions of the improvements.

The 534 North Granite-Niedringhaus will be added to the Bi-State system. This new bus route will travel between Poplar Street at Highway 3 and Granite City Center (of Belleville Area College) by way of Niedringhaus to 19th to Edison (outbound), via 27th to State past Wilson Park, Fehling, Nameoki, via Crossroads Shopping Center, Pontoon, Mitchell, Ball, Courtenay, Miracle, Orville and Maryville to Granite City Center.

Inbound trips will continue on Fehling and Benton to 27th, to Cleveland, taking 21st to Niedringhaus.

The 530 Pontoon Express will extend service in Granite City, Madison and Venice. All morning trips will begin at Granite City Center, turn left onto Maryville

Road, right on Pontoon Road, left on Johnson Road, right on Edwards Road (Highway 203), left on Alton, right on 2nd Street, left on Madison and follow the existing route to downtown St. Louis.

All evening trips will follow the reverse of this route, except for north on Alton, right on 6th Street, left on McCambridge, right on Edwards Road and resume regular route.

The 530 McKinley Bridge will be adjusted in order to improve service between Granite City and St. Louis. All trips will begin and end at Pontoon Beach on the outer end. In downtown St. Louis, the route will be extended via 10th, to Convention Plaza, to 8th, to Market. Return will be on Market, to Tucker, to Washington, and then via the current route. The limited service via Klein and Market will be discontinued, as will trips currently operated to Granite City Center.

The 533 Granite-Venice-East St.

Louis (formerly West Granite-Stockyards) will provide more efficient service through the deletion and extension of service segments.

Routing will be the same as present between East St. Louis and 5th & Adams in Brooklyn, then north on 5th to Madison, continuing on the present route to 3rd & Madison, then east on 3rd to Alton, to 10th, to Madison, to 20th, to Delmar, to 18th, to Edison, to 19th.

The 532 East Granite will extend service in Granite City. All east-bound trips will be extended east on Edison, south on 20th Street, east on Madison Avenue, south on 23rd, resume regular route over Washington, Edwards, 25th and Nameoki Road, then east on Faith, north on Warren, east on St. Clair Avenue, north on Maryville Road, west on Emert, north on Edgewood, west on Johnson Road, north on Nameoki Road, and west to Crossroads Shopping Center. All westbound trips will use the reverse of this route.

## Clogging classes

Classes for area residents interested in clogging will begin Thursday, May 23, at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh Street and Lee Avenue.

The classes start at 7 each evening and the cost is \$6 for six sessions. Margie Levi, who conducts the classes, said the second class for intermediate beginners ended May 16. "Advancing their skills in steps and new routines, the students are applying most of their time acquainting themselves with the terminology and moves of 'Old Time Mountain figures,'" she said. "A large number of people know this style of dance as something that Grandpa and Grandma used to do."

The group, Kippity Kloggers, performed in its first public appearance April 19 at Faith Countryside Home in Highland.

Also completing lessons at this time is a beginner group. It has learned a number of steps and line dances.

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## Good year in store for first-job seekers?

By MARK GRIMES  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — College seniors looking for that all-important first break — 1985 might be the year for you, said Max Hansel, coordinator of Career Planning and Placement at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. But while jobs are out there, don't expect to get rich right off the bat.

Hansel made his comments recently, after information from the College Placement Council's mid-year survey predicted an approximate eight-percent increase in the number of graduates; employers are planning to hire this year. The survey was based on offers to college graduates from Sept. 1, 1984 to March 1, 1985.

The average salaries being offered 1985 graduates, however, are only running two to three percent higher than they were for 1983. Considering inflation, the net effect is a reduction in the amount of entry-level dollars being spent on first-year salaries.

The overall outlook however, Hansel suggested, is still a positive one. "Salaries are not being pushed up like they were," he explained, "but inflation has been slower. 1985 has been as good a year to come out of college as we've seen in many years. 1983, for instance, was the pits."

At SIUE, national trends have run neck and neck with those being realized locally. Engineering, as always, tops the list in percentage of graduates placed and in amounts being offered in starting salaries. Computer-related business disciplines are also garnering top dollar for raw college recruits.

On the national scene, petroleum engineers — a field of study not offered at SIUE — leads the pack in starting salaries with an average first-year total of \$31,890. That figure represents an eight-percent increase over last summer, and is an exception to a wave of modest increases being experienced nationwide.

Chemical engineers ran a solid second with a first-year salary level of \$28,488 — an increase of 3.9 percent.

At SIUE, while no solid statistical data is available, Hansel said engineers are also leading the way in terms of percentage of graduates placed, echoing the national trend.

"Generally speaking, we find that we are pretty much in line with the national figures," Hansel concluded.

With McDermott-Douglas and Emerson Electric the leaders in recruiting SIUE-trained electrical engineers, that discipline remains the campus leader. "It's the hottest degree," Hansel said of those offered at SIUE. "It's in great demand locally."

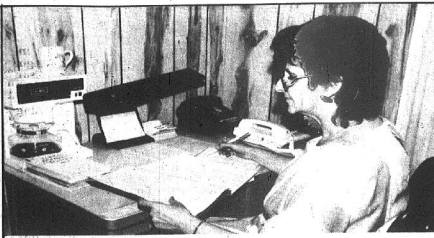
While electrical engineering leads the pack, 1985 engineering students in the industrial and construction fields — while small in number — had all been placed prior to graduation. In many cases, Hansel said, students in these fields had more than one job offer.

"Those people are going like hotcakes," he said.

In the business genre, those students with computer technology-related degrees in management information systems lead the way. Computer science, marketing and accounting students are also placing well locally, Hansel said. Nationally, computer science job opening are up 10 percent with starting salaries averaging \$29,612.

While job offers in the field have leveled off, accountancy is rating an average starting salary of \$20,112, to lead the rest of the standard business-related disciplines.

Hansel said the teaching profession is hinting at a boom in hiring, although not locally. While the Madison and St. Clair county region continues to dwindle in the number of job openings available, places that previously quit coming to SIUE to recruit teachers are returning once more.



**SHOWN WORKING** in her new office is Carol Chiappa, assistant administrator for the Phoenix Crisis Center. The office is located at 1254 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. In the Co-ordinated Youth Services Building. Volunteers interested in a hotline for abused women or establishing an emergency shelter are invited to call Chiappa at 451-1008. Phoenix members are having a benefit barbeque Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the G & Car Wash, 2222 Madison Ave., Granite City. Dinners are \$3.50. Sandwiches are \$2.50. (NARVIN MCCOY photo)

## Coordinated Youth Services given award at conference

Commitment to the hiring, training and promoting of people with disabilities won the Coordinated Youth Services of Granite City one of the top awards at the spring conference of the Southern Chapter of the Illinois Rehabilitation Association.

The local agency was presented the Rehabilitation Services (DORS) award during the conference at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

A. MacMillan, CYS executive director, and Lillian Douglas, program director, accepted the award. Also honored was Jack L. Strader.

**Coolidge Jr. High band slates spring concert**

The Coolidge Junior High School band will present its spring band concert Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the Granite City High School auditorium.

The 56-member band, under the direction of Mary Ann Davis, will play several popular selections, including "Exaltation Overture" by Swearingen, "Autumn" by Riegner, arranged by Jerry Novak, "Michael Jackson Spectacular" arranged by Paul Jennings and "Vagabond" by Sammy Nestico.

## Obituaries

### Earl E. Bloomquist

Former Granite City building inspector and park commissioner Earl E. Bloomquist, 85, of 2306 Edison Ave. died at 11:20 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 1985, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, where he had been for one month. He had been ill for three years.

Born in Ashland, Wis., he had lived in the Granite City area for 52 years. He was a retired carpenter and general contractor.

Bloomquist was a member and vice of the First Presbyterian Church of Granite City, a member of the Mayflower group and a member of Carpenters Union Local 633. He was a Granite City building inspector for eight years and a member of the Granite City Park Board for eight years.

He is survived by his wife, Lunette (Luncheon) Bloomquist; two sons, Wayne E. Bloomquist of Berkeley, Calif., and Donald K. Bloomquist of Granite City; a daughter, Patricia Smith of Chesterfield, Mo., four brothers, Harold Bloomquist of Rusky Ridge, Mo., Carl Bloomquist of Troy, Ill., and Wilbur and Hugo Bloomquist, both of Sequim, Wash., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are being conducted at 10 a.m. today, May 22, at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Richard Hunt officiating, with burial following at Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 21.

### Edna H. Soechtig

Edna H. (Hermann) Soechtig, 87, of 100 Briarhaven Drive died at 10 p.m. Friday, May 17, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized for two days.

Born in St. Louis, she had been a resident of the Granite City area for 65 years. She was a member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, the church's Afternoon Guild and the Order of Eastern Star.

Her husband, Conrad L. Soechtig, preceded her in death in 1955. She is survived by a son, Norman Soechtig of Granite City, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 21, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., and burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

An Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) counselor at the Granite City DORS office, who received the Rehabilitation Worker Service award.

Carol Potter of Carbondale was presented the Personal Achievement award and Thomas Jun Jr. of Godfrey won the Citizen Community Rehabilitation Service award.

The Illinois Rehabilitation Association is a state branch of the National Rehabilitation Association, a professional organization dedicated to the advocacy of the lives of people with disabilities.

The concert will feature several ensembles that received first-place ratings at the state contest. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

## PTA delegates look to future

The future of children in public education was examined through issues presented in workshops, clinics and legislative actions.

School reform was addressed by a panel which included State Sen. Ted Sanders, Sen. John W. Maitland and Dr. Michael J. Bakalis. The latter, former state superintendent, is associated with the Illinois Project on School Reform. Gov. James Thompson presented Illinois' "better schools program."

A special guest was John Walsh, nationally known as "Adam's father," who spoke to the membership on missing children. He was followed by a panel which presented an Illinois perspective.

Delegates enjoyed a display of entries in the "reflections" contest, a national cultural arts competition for children.

About 1,200 delegates helped shape the state parent-teacher program at the next year's gathering in information and exchanging ideas.

**New license plate for Reservists**

Secretary of State Jim Edgar recognized Armed Forces Day Saturday by formally introducing a new license plate for members of the armed forces reserves.

The plates feature the letter "R" and are red, white and blue, with an emblem of five stars representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard Reserves. They are available to any active ready reservist for the standard \$48 vehicle registration fee.

"This country is today protected by thousands of reservists prepared to go on active duty at a moment's notice at any time of the day. They give us a year's worth of protection for a tiny fraction of a year's salary," Edgar said.

"Perhaps a few employers will see these new plates in the company parking lot and recognize the importance state government attaches to the Reserves. Perhaps those employers will better appreciate the sacrifices being made by reservists when they take time off to go on active duty," he said.

More than 400 plates have already been issued since they became available March 1 to the 12,000 active reservists in Illinois.

Before the multi-year plates may be issued, an affirmation form must be signed by the reservist and unit commander. The period of enlistment and the intent to re-enlist must be stated.

If a member chooses to have the special plate before the current plate expires, an additional \$5 transfer and reclassification fee will be required with the \$48 fee.

Applications are handled by the Non-Standard Plate Section, Room 539, Centennial Building, Springfield, Ill. 62756.

**Food demand to soar**

Resources for the Future, a Washington, D.C.-based research organization, predicts a 70 percent increase in global demand for U.S. food and fiber by the year 2020.

"Teachers are picking up; on the verge of coming back," Hansel said. "We're not seeing it here, but in places like Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Memphis."

"Part of our job is to encourage them (graduates) to go where the jobs are," he explained. "Furnish them with information on the supply and demand of jobs."

But while the job outlook is "better" for some, there are still those disciplines where the picture is still bleak. In colleges of Arts and Science around the nation, job opportunities are still scarce in a world ever-evolving technologically.

"It's still no great shakes for Liberal Arts students," Hansel said. "It's a pretty technical society we live in, and they're always wanting specialists."

Nursing, too, is suffering through a period of decline, Hansel said, as the market in the St. Louis area suffers from a glut of qualified individuals in an area with fewer openings.

"We've found that the nursing field is pretty tight in the St. Louis area," he explained. "They're not getting jobs to the same degree that they used to. The whole class doesn't get employed on June 10. In some cases it's taking up to a year for graduates to find jobs."

In the journalism field, once again the business-related opportunities lead the way with "decent opportunities" afforded SIUE grads. In the fields of public relations, advertising and news generation, graduates are "probably going to have a difficult time," Hansel concluded.

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YANMAR brings big tractor features down to size with PowerShift and "Live" PTO in compact tractors. PowerShift means clutchless on-the-go shifting to keep you going where others bog down. 2-Speed "Live" PTO keeps implements working at full power even when tractor is stopped. Plus more standard Yanmar features and Yanmar's dependable diesel 3 cyl. engines: 16, 18, 22, 27 & 33 H.P. and now Yanmar's 12 & 14 H.P. Mini Tractors.



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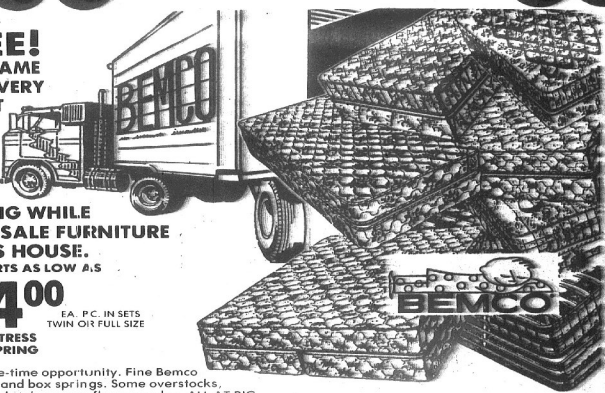
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# Regional

## Allen, judges rebut Locher in Supreme Court

Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen this week filed a rebuttal with the Illinois Supreme Court in which he calls allegations made by Springfield Attorney Bruce Locher "contemptuous, misleading, unsubstantiated and insulting."

Assistant State's Attorney Dan O'Neill hand-delivered the rebuttal, along with others compiled by Madison County Circuit Judges Philip Rarick and P.J. O'Neill, to the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

LOCHER RESPONDED last week to the most recent attempt Allen made to have him removed as special prosecutor in the criminal case against former supervisor of assessments Jim Barton and five others.

Allen has maintained that Locher's fees are excessive and draining his office's budget. He further claims that Locher is unfit to serve as special prosecutor because he has challenged the integrity of Madison and St. Clair County judges.

In a response filed May 7, Locher said the fee issue is a "red herring" and that his fees are the same as those charged by former special prosecutor Paul Verticchio in a case against former state's attorney Don Weber.

WEBER WAS cleared of those charges.

Locher also said he has offered to hold a hearing at which his charges against the judges would be substantiated, but that no such hearing has been called.

Dan O'Neill on Wednesday said Allen's rebuttal notes that, although Verticchio was the same as Locher's, Verticchio concluded the case against Weber for under \$17,000.

Locher has already charged the state's attorney's office close to \$40,000 and the case against Barton and the others has not yet come to trial, O'Neill said.

"We're not concerned with the \$75 an hour. We're concerned about the total charges and the amount of hours we're being billed for," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said that he and Allen have taken "substantial issue with Locher's characterization of all the respondents involved." He said Locher has used arrogant verbal abuse against Allen and the judges.

"He thinks he's (the) Grand Inquisitor," O'Neill said. Jan. 8 motion by Locher asking that all 3rd Judicial

### Wide use of hypnotism at St. Louis U.

Television, movies and the stage have created a commonly-held stereotype of hypnotists as being pendulum-swinging quacks, according to John F. Chaves, Ph.D. He adds, "Many of these misconceptions are fostered by non-professional lay hypnotists who use the technique to lure curious audiences and do little to dispel public skepticism."

When performed by an appropriately trained health professional, hypnotism commands the respect and acceptance of the medical, dental and psychological communities. It is currently a valuable aid in treatment in the field of behavioral medicine.

Dr. Chaves, professor of psychiatry, St. Louis University School of Medicine, said, "Hypnosis is an effective treatment technique for a variety of significant clinical problems, and there are some people for whom it is uniquely effective."

He reported successfully using hypnosis in the treatment of chronic pain, smoking, overeating and sexual dysfunction such as impotence. Dr. Chaves provides treatment through the division of behavioral medicine, department of psychiatry.

He added, "The key to the success of hypnosis in these applications is the response of the individual patient. Patients often have difficulty predicting their own hypnotic ability and, surprisingly, patients who are apprehensive or skeptical about hypnosis frequently are the best subjects."

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Circuit judges be barred from hearing the case against Barton could not have been made in good faith.

"THE QUESTIONS the integrity of 35 judges," O'Neill said, "and expects the taxpayers to pay for it."

He said the initial intent of the

state's attorney's office was to question Locher's fees.

"But as we got more into it, it became clear that he (Locher) has never been an independent special prosecutor. He was simply Weber's hand-picked successor."

Water was involved from the beginning. Some of Locher's mo-

tions sound like Weber wrote them for him. It's like the election was never over," O'Neill said.

THE SUPREME Court will now review Allen's motion to remove Locher. Locher's response, and Allen's rebuttal, and decide if Locher should stay on as special

prosecutor.

Locher was removed as special prosecutor in February on Allen's request and reinstated by the Supreme Court in April.

Allen has said the Supreme Court's decision to keep Locher on the case was made too quickly and he has therefore asked the high

court to look at question again.

Barton and five others are charged with an alleged scheme to reduce property tax assessments in exchange for contributions to Barton's legal defense fund. That fund was established in 1982 after Barton was indicted on an unrelated charge.





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## Collinsville Tourism Bureau receives county designation

By SUSANNE INDELICATO  
Staff writer

The Collinsville Convention and Tourism Bureau is the official tourism bureau for all of Madison County, following action by the Madison County Board Wednesday. According to the resolution, the Collinsville Convention and Tourism Bureau is one of 24 certified tourism bureaus in Illinois. Because the tourism bureau provides promotional services to all of Southwestern Illinois and because the bureau can obtain additional state funds by expanding its boundaries, the county board voted to allow the bureau to use countywide population figures when applying for funding.

**BOARD MEMBER** Fred A. Dalton of Collinsville said the move will increase state funding to the bureau from \$28,000 to between \$250,000 and \$300,000. State funding for tourism bureaus is based on population figures. Dalton said the 24 tourism bureaus in Illinois are the only such bureaus unless state legislation creates more.

He said Collinsville, itself, "doesn't have enough to promote. They're already promoting just about everything there is to promote in Southern Illinois."

**BOARD MEMBER** Bob Stille of Edwardsville objected to the fact that the bureau board is comprised of Collinsville residents. He asked that the county board be allowed to name directors to the board.

Dalton said any change in the current makeup of the bureau would require state legislation.

**"THE ONLY** way to justify this is to join all the population of Madison County together, and that way they can get greater financing from the state. It's not only for one small area. It will benefit the entire county," he said.

Dalton added that the agreement would be in effect one year, and if county officials are not pleased with the results, they can refuse to renew the agreement.

In other action Wednesday, the board voted to allow Special Service Area No. 1 to take over the sewer system in "Tinseltown" Estates, a development of log homes in Pontoon Beach.

The board also allowed the sewer district board to increase property tax in the district to become an enterprise zone.

## Groups promise to list 'overcharging' doctors

By DEBBIE AL-ARIAN  
Staff writer

A coalition formed to fight against Madison County physicians who do not limit their medical costs to "reasonable rates" has promised to list such doctors who do not agree to stop the practice.

According to a study released last week by the Illinois State Council of Senior Citizens and the Illinois Public Action Committee, only 18 percent of doctors who treat the elderly in Madison County have signed a "Participating Physician agreement" to accept Medicare "assignment." Assignment limits medical costs to Medicare's reasonable rate.

Herbert Workman, president of Macchist Union retirees in East Alton, spoke at a meeting last week at the Madison County Senior Center in Alton with over 70 senior citizens attending. "We challenge the medical community to improve Madison County's poor showing in the number of participating physicians."

He said, "Seniors purchase more health care than anyone else. We hope to use our organized and informed buying power to en-

courage doctors to do better."

A letter has been drafted by Carol Ott, acting chairman of the Madison County Senior Citizen Council, to physicians. It states, "We, the senior citizens of Madison County and the supporting community, intend to insure that there are choices in our health care costs." This October the council will publish a listing of physicians categorized by those physicians who charge the reasonable rate, those who overcharge reasonable rates and those physicians who do not participate at all.

This publication will be distributed to senior citizens in Madison County so that they can choose a physician who upholds Medicare's reasonable rates.

It is hoped the listing will threaten non-participating physicians enough to lower their fees in order to avoid losing their senior citizen patients to a Participating Physician.

IPAC Vice President Laurence Yeast stated, "The average senior citizen pays a higher percentage of his or her income for health care today than before Medicare went into effect (1965). Explosive

inflation in the health care field, including ever rising doctor fees, is the single most significant reason why."

A report released by the IPAC and the ISCS states the average senior citizen pays nearly 21 percent of his or her income for health care.

The median household income in Madison County senior citizens, \$12,996 is less than household income for any other age group. Nearly 12 percent of Madison County's 27,527 senior citizens fall below the federal poverty level.

The report's figures paint a gloomy picture for county seniors: Cuts in Medicare totaled \$27 million over the past four years; medical costs are inflated; and nearly 30 percent of physicians overcharge on Medicare reasonable rates.

Jane Ott, president of the American Association of Retired Persons Edwardsville Chapter, praised the coalition's effort.

"We've needed a county-wide group, like this, to speak for seniors for a long time. We're very happy to see the day finally come when older citizens from across the county can band together."

## Willie Nelson booked at DuQuoin state fair

Officials at the DuQuoin State Fair have announced that Willie Nelson & Family have been signed to play one performance at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1.

Often considered one of America's contemporary music national folk heroes, Nelson continues to travel the country.

Since 1975 he has received four Grammy Awards, including best country song of 1981 with "On the Road Again." Nelson also has won six Country Music Association awards, including "entertainer of the year," "single of the year" and the 1982 lifetime achievement in music award.

"I enjoy it very much and am going to continue playing music, because that's what I really know how to do, and what I enjoy more than anything else in the world," said Nelson.

Some of his most popular career hits include "Stardust," "As Time Goes By," "Always on My Mind," "Without a Song," "Whiskey River," "Georgia on My Mind" and the 1984 award-winning duet with Julio Iglesias, "To All the Girls I've Loved Before."

Ticket prices are \$6, \$10 and \$14. The \$6 general admission seats will be available the day of the show or will be put on sale after all \$10 and \$14 reserved seats are sold.

## Alzheimer treatment plan passes House

The State of Illinois would take a major role in combating Alzheimer's Disease under a six-bill legislative package approved by the Illinois House. The bills, co-sponsored by Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City and House Speaker Michael Madigan, create the Alzheimer's Disease Treatment Act. This legislation can put Illinois in the forefront in developing an effective program that would give relief to Alzheimer's victims and their families," Wolf said.

"This comprehensive assistance and research program would help more than 10,000 Illinoisans afflicted with Alzheimer's, a degenerative brain dysfunction," Madigan added.

The bills approved by the House contain the following provisions:

+ Authorize the Department on Aging to administer a 3-year pilot grant program for various services utilized by Alzheimer's victims.

+ Authorize the Department of Public Health (DPH) to award grants to colleges and universities with medical centers, to establish an Alzheimer's diagnostic and treatment center.

+ Create an 11-member Alzheimer's Disease Task Force within DPH to give guidance to various agencies with health or medical programs to better serve Alzheimer's victims.

+ Require physicians, hospitals and long-term care facilities to report any diagnosis of Alzheimer's to DPH.

+ Create a 13-member task force within the Department of Insurance

to study the potential for private health insurance for long-term care of the elderly.

+ Require long-term care facilities to conduct a physical and mental examination of residents upon admission and provide specialized care and services to patients found to have Alzheimer's.

Wolf and Madigan said the bills would help avoid victims' finances being drained and help lift the burden off families who work to provide around-the-clock care because they have no other alternative.

The proposals have been sent to the Senate for consideration.

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# Boyle gets 50 years

By MARK GRIMES  
of the Journal

Third Circuit Judge R.J. O'Neill Friday sentenced Barbara Gusewelle Boyle to 50 years in prison for her part in the 1979 shooting death of her husband, Ronald Gusewelle.

O'Neill, after weighing through a variety of pre-sentencing motions by defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, announced the sentence before a packed courtroom in the Madison County Courthouse.

After reading the sentence, the judge denied a motion by Bailey to allow Boyle freedom during her appeal to a higher court.

The 50-year sentence, which will allow Boyle consideration for parole in 25 years under existing state law, came under the extended sentence designation allowed in capital crimes that are particularly heinous

and cruel. Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone, calling for a sentence greater than the standard 20- to 40-year, said Boyle's participation was just that — "heinous behavior characterized by wanton cruelty."

O'Neill agreed. "At least three of the statutorily defined qualifications do apply," the judge said, prefacing his announcement of the term. "The jury has found her guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

"The defendant lived, ate and slept with Ronald Gusewelle knowing that the day would come that he would be killed," O'Neill continued.

"She premed by his death. This case does show evidence of heinous behavior and wanton cruelty. Greed appears to be the motivating factor."

That is the cold-blooded motive of this defendant."

Boyle could have received an 80-year sentence. Trone and Ronald Gusewelle's brother, Richard, both expressed satisfaction with the sentence.

"I think it's a very fair and proper sentence," Trone said. "I was hoping that it would get into the extended period and it did. Planning of the offense, the length of time they lived together (before commission of the crime) and the manner in which he was killed were all determinants."

"We finally got justice," Richard Gusewelle said shortly after the hearing adjourned. "Fifty years? That's a long time in itself."

Unless her conviction is overturned by a higher court, Boyle will be 67 years old when she becomes eligible for parole.

## Day care services available at SIUE

The Child Development Program of the East St. Louis Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has openings available in its summer day care services for children of parents who meet the guidelines, according to Cheryl Tanner, social services coordinator for the program.

The program operates three day care centers for children ages two to six, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The centers are located at the SIUE East St. Louis Campus, 411 E. Broadway; St. Paul Baptist Church, 1500 Bond Ave.; and the John DeShields Center, 1235 McCasland.

Parents must be employed, participating in a job training program, or attending an academic institution for their children to qualify for day care services, Tanner said. She explained that the centers provide a wide variety of activities that promote the physical, social, emotional and intellectual development of children.

"Breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack are served daily at the centers. Depending on the parents'

income and family size, there may or may not be a fee for the program. For more information, interested

persons may visit the SIUE/East St. Louis Campus, Room 3061, or call 271-3000, extension 42, 43 or 44.

Angela Grupas among St. Louis U. graduates

Angela Grupas received a bachelor of arts degree in communication, graduating cum laude from St. Louis University, this month. The 1982 Granite City High School South graduate conducts the "Getting to Know You" television series on South-Western Cable TV. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Grupas, 1302 Washington Ave., Madison, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Majkut of Madison. She is employed at Koplar Enterprises in St. Louis and sings with the band known as Lipstick.

Toll-free number for the disabled

A toll-free number is now available for people throughout Illinois who need information about special equipment and rehabilitation materials for persons with disabilities.

Dialing 1-800-447-4221 will put people in touch with Abledata, a service which helps people with disabilities, their families, rehabilitation professionals, state agencies and professional organizations find information about products and services for individuals who are disabled.

Abledata uses a computerized listing of over 10,000 commercially available aids and products in areas such as personal care, communications, ambulation, transportation, recreation, and home management. It will also provide research references or journal articles on rehabilitation, syndromes, disease and disabilities.

Funded by a grant from the Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS), Abledata is a program of the Springfield Center for Independent Living (SCIL). SCIL is part of the statewide initiative to develop and expand independent living services for people with disabilities.

Births down, deaths up in county during April

The number of births and marriages decreased in Madison County last month, while the number of deaths increased.

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said there were 246 births in April 1985, compared to 274 births in April of last year. Of the 246 births this year, 117 were males and 129 were females. There was one set of twins.

The number of marriages also decreased, with 137 marriages in April 1985 compared to 157 in April 1984.

There were 173 deaths last month in the county, while 161 deaths were recorded in April 1984.

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## BAC expects enrollment loss

By JOHNNY MILLER  
For the Journal

BELLEVILLE—James J. Hines, vice president of administrative affairs, last week presented a proposed budget to the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees that reflects a declining enrollment while predicting an increase in federal, state and local funds.

Hines estimated that the college will have \$2,272,081 in its fund balance at the beginning of its fiscal year, July 1, and \$2,123,081 by June 30 at the beginning of next year's fiscal year.

The latter figure is \$150,000 less because that amount is to be drawn off the fund to support the colleges satellite, the Red Bud Center in Red Bud, Illinois which opened in January.

Included in the budget is an expected 9.17 percent increase in college expenditures while funding from federal, state, local and other sources should increase 9.55 percent.

Hines also predicted a \$264,000 increase in federal aid for vocational training but cautioned that that amount could fluctuate anywhere between \$63,000 and \$85,000.

The proposed budget is very detailed to comply with Illinois Community College Board regulations is 15 pages long and reflects a very thorough process which began last April.

"Each department was asked to present their proposed budget for next year last August," Hines said.

"So you can see it's a very thorough process," he said.

While Hines and College President Dr. Bruce Wissore, were commended on the completeness of the budget, Trustee Curt Eckert asked that the budget be further discussed at the board's next meeting so comparisons to outlays for specific departments the previous year can be discussed.

While suffering from a growing trend of decreased enrollment as are all Illinois colleges, BAC is not suffering as badly.

Hines predicted only a five percent decline in enrollment

while enrollment declined only 3 percent last year.

Hines also predicted a 2.10 percent increase in the total dollar amount from tuition and fees due in part to a \$2 per credit hour increase in tuition. That raises tuition from \$23 per credit hour last year to \$25.

Also, in an effort to attract more students to the college, Dr. Weld on Tallant, vice-president of student affairs proposed that the college expand its Valedictorian Award program.

The program allows valedictorians from all area high schools to attend that college at a cost \$2 less per credit hour. Last year, four students elected to attend the college through the program.

"It's not a very big award," Hines admitted. "We would like to expand it so that we can attract students from all 23 high schools."

Under the plan each area school superintendent would be given the award to give to any student in the top 10 percent of their graduating classes.

The board is expected to discuss the proposal at its next meeting.

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## Teens join fight against drunk driving

Secretary of State Jim Edgar on Thursday commended high school students throughout Illinois who have worked to make this year's prom and graduation parties safer by discouraging teenage drinking and driving.

Edgar visited Taylorville High School, where students erected a lawn display of grave markers and a wrecked car beneath a sign which reads "drinking and driving do not mix." Following their prom Saturday, Taylorville students planned a supervised late-evening party, with activities intended to lure students away from cars and drinking.

"At least 200 high schools in Illinois have student groups planning activities to help peers avoid situations where they are tempted to drink and drive," Edgar said.

Speaking to 700 students, Edgar said, "Last year, 54 teenagers lost their lives on Illinois highways during May and June. Usually, alcohol or other drugs were involved."

"This is a time of year when teen drinking and driving worry us most. Statistics show May, July and August to be times when young people are most prone to drink and drive because of parties and free time during summer months."

Edgar said nationwide 8,000 teenagers die each year after mixing driving with alcohol or other drugs. Drivers age 16 to 24 cause 44 percent of nighttime alcohol-related accidents, although they represent only 22 percent of all drivers.

"Students can do more than anyone to keep their peers from taking unnecessary risks. They have more power than government, the

police, their teachers or their parents. Peer pressure is often to blame for drinking and driving, so students need to take that peer pressure and turn it around. They need to use it to save lives, not risk lives," Edgar said.

For "Project Graduation," Mattoon High School plans a safe all-night graduation party in Charleston with dancing, music videos and prizes, including a car, waterbed, color TV and trip to Disney World. One growing organization which has spread to many Illinois schools, including Granite City, is Students Against Drunk Driving, or SADD, which Edgar called "one of the most promising indications of a brighter future in which drinking and driving will no longer be considered by many to be a socially acceptable form of homicide."

He offered these tips to parents and teens:

- Recognize that teens face special hazards because of their lack of experience both at driving and at knowing their drinking limit.
- Remember that making or using fake identification cards is a federal offense subject to a penalty of up to five years in jail and as much as a \$25,000 fine.
- Parents and teens should speak frankly about drinking and driving.

Some parents and their children even sign a so-called "contract for life" under which parents agree to give children safe transportation if they call home saying they or their friends have had too much to drink. The parent promises "no argument at that time."

Know that the chances of getting away with drinking and driving are getting slimmer. State police arrests have increased 120 percent since 1981 because of tougher DUI laws. DUI penalties include loss of driver license, imprisonment for up to a year, and thousands of dollars in fines, legal fees and other expenses.

Eliminate temptations to drinking and driving by organizing safe "chemical-free" parties to celebrate prom and graduation nights.

Although no one under age 21 should drink alcohol, those who do should designate one person to remain sober and drive everyone home at the end of the evening.

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## Illinois planning for King holiday

An Illinois commission formed earlier this year by Gov. James R. Thompson to find ways to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday met for the first time May 15.

The governor, who serves as vice chairman of the Martin Luther King Federal Holiday Commission, told the 57-member Martin Luther King State Holiday Council that it will be responsible for planning and coordinating activities in Illinois when King's Jan. 20 birthday becomes a national holiday in 1986.

Illinois was the first state to honor Dr. King by declaring his birthday a

statewide holiday. "The King State Holiday Council has important and rewarding work ahead of it. Its efforts will be directed toward honoring a man whose life was committed to bringing equality to the segregated, hope to the cynical and justice to all Americans," Thompson said.

"We have a responsibility in Illinois, as the first state to honor the life of Dr. King, to create a day that will remind Illinoisans of his goals and dreams. I look forward to next January and seeing the council's work take form," he said.

The governor was joined at the

meeting by Council Co-Chairmen Joseph Cardinal Bernardin and the Rev. Clay Evans, pastor of the Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church in Chicago.

Committees that will handle various duties were created and three council staff members were appointed. Monsignor John Eggen, director of human relations, Archdiocese of Chicago, Raven Knight from Pastor Evans' church and a member of the governor's staff, and Syd Finley, special assistant to the governor for minority affairs, will handle the council's staff work.

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## Day care changes may reduce abuse

Gov. James R. Thompson and leaders of the Day Care Action Council of Illinois have announced agreement on a comprehensive plan to expand and strengthen the care of children in day care centers.

The plan includes administrative, legislative and funding changes. Estimated cost of the package over two years is \$13.2 million.

The plan calls for extending state-subsidized day care to an additional 3,150 children in both day care centers and homes. In addition, 85 new licensing staff members will be employed by the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) to enable more frequent state inspections of licensed facilities.

Also agreed upon were guidelines for a program to improve background investigations of licensed child care providers and their employees.

"Traditionally, Illinois has been a leader in assuring quality day care services for its citizens," Thompson said. "These steps will keep us in the forefront of providing these vital services."

Major elements of the agreement:

- The state will put up an additional \$3.5 million in fiscal 1986 (July 1985 to June 1986) to fund 3,150 more

day care slots for children of low-income families. The services will be phased in during fiscal 1986 and will cost \$7 million in fiscal 1987.

The new funding is in addition to \$1.6 million included in the department's fiscal 1986 budget for 5 percent cost of living adjustments in day care rates.

DCFS Director Gordon Johnson said some added day care spaces will be used for children who have been the victims of abuse or neglect in their own families.

An additional \$750,000 will be allocated to DCFS in fiscal 1986 to add 45 to the licensing staff to increase monitoring visits to licensed facilities. These workers will be phased in during the year and then augmented by another 40 in fiscal 1987 for a total second-year cost of \$2 million.

More stringent background checks of license applicants and employees of child care facilities will be made. Information will be generated through the Illinois Child Abuse and Neglect Tracking System (CANTS) and employee fingerprinting.

Both the governor and day care officials expressed support for Senate Bill 443, sponsored by Sen. William Marovitz of Chicago and Sen. Aldo DeAngelis of Chicago

Heights, and House Bill 832, sponsored by Rep. Woody Bowman of Evanston and Rep. Tom Ryder of Jerseyville. These identical bills stiffen DCFS licensing standards and authorize random surveys of parents during the relicensing process. They also expand provision of the Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Treatment Center Act.

Maria Wheelan, president of the Day Care Action Council of Illinois and operator of the Carole Robertson Learning Center in Chicago, said the bills "put the parent on the front lines of combating child abuse in child care facilities."

"This agreement represents an enormous step forward in meeting the child care needs of Illinois' working families."

DCFS will expand current efforts in training and education to prevent child sexual abuse. Additional federal funds are anticipated to enable the department to step up training of both parents and child care providers in recognizing the warning signs of sexual abuse.

Johnson said the DCFS budget already calls for intensifying the agency's efforts to increase public awareness by establishing a clearinghouse of informational materials on child sexual abuse.

Must live within the jurisdiction of the District Council. Jurisdiction of the Council is all of Jersey, Calhoun, Madison and Bond counties and portions of Macoupin, Montgomery and Greene counties.



**SENATOR SAM ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY:** Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, announces his bid for re-election to the Illinois General Assembly Monday morning during a breakfast at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. He was first elected as senator in the 56th District in 1970 after serving two terms in the Illinois House. More than 250 people attended the breakfast.

(PATRICK FOLEY PHOTO)

## Carpenter applications being filed

The Carpenters' District Council of Madison County and vicinity will take applications for its apprenticeship program at its office located at 617 W. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, May 20 through May 31, not including weekends or Memorial Day.

Applications will be issued from 9

a.m. to 11 a.m. only. Minimum qualifications are:

- Must have reached the age of 17 before May 1, 1985.
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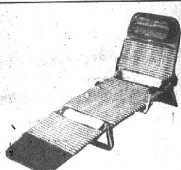
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# Business

## Health care stocks a risky business

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Copley News Service

You can buy stocks of health-care companies not vulnerable to the government's crackdown on hospital costs — but you take on another large risk in doing so: These stocks are expensive.

You have to pay 13 to 18 times earnings for the drugstore stocks and 18 or more times earnings for the nursing home issues.

And you still have lots of risk. Consider, for example, the stocks of the nursing home chains. Nursing homes actually are gaining patients from the 1983 Medicare reimbursement system for inpatient hospital services.

The new system is encouraging hospitals to discharge their recovering patients sooner to less expensive settings, shifting some of their revenues to nursing homes," said Eugene Melnitzenko, analyst for Rauscher Pierce Refenes.

However, that doesn't mean the nursing homes are in the clear. They depend for a large part of their revenue on Medicare pay-

ments — and Medicare is on the brink financially, as even the U.S. government admits. (That's why the government is cracking down on hospital costs.)

The market, in its wisdom, perceives Medicare's plight. Stock of Manor Care, a nursing home chain that caters to affluent patients (57 percent of its patients are private-pay, vs. the industry average of 35 percent), sells for a lofty 23 times earnings. By contrast, stock of Beverly Enterprises, by far the largest chain, sells for 18 times earnings. Beverly depends on government reimbursement for 65 percent of its revenues.

But an 18 multiple is plenty high — the average New York Stock Exchange issue sells for 11.6 times earnings.

So in Beverly, you're paying more than 50 percent above the market to get a stock not vulnerable to the government's current crackdown on hospitals. But to get a stock that is also somewhat insulated from the eventual collapse of Medicare, you have to pay double the market (Manor Care's 23

multiple vs. the NYSE's 11.6).

Drugstore chain stocks sell at fancy multiples, too. Walgreen, adored by analysts just now, sells for 18 times earnings. So does Rite Aid. Thrifty sells for 15, Longs for 13 and Jack Eckerd for 12.

In the past four years, the drugstore stocks have done better than the market overall.

But do you want to pay fancy prices for the nursing home and drugstore stocks? On a macro economic basis, you might be able to defend such an investment: After all, health care now is absorbing almost 11 percent of our total economic output — up sharply in recent years. As the nation ages, the percentage is likely to climb. Even with government health-care programs insolvent, this is an industry you should have in your portfolio.

I'm a conservative curmudgeon who would rather buy the depressed pharmaceuticals. Their multiples are also high — but low by comparison with their past multiples.

But other analysts would go another way. Melnitzenko points out that 7 percent of people aged 75 to 84 are in nursing homes, and 20 percent of those 85 or above. He concedes that the problems with the government health programs make nursing home revenues "highly unpredictable." He would buy Beverly but considers Manor Care fully priced just now.

Bart N. Schneider of Value Line believes Manor Care will continue to "post impressive earnings comparisons," but warns that "conservative investors should take a second look" because of volatility. Similarly, he likes Beverly's fundamentals but because it depends on government for 65 percent of its revenue, the stock is "unsuitable for risk-averse investors."

Rochester, N.Y.-based Harvey Research Organization likes the drug chains — with similar caveats. Walgreen is high-priced, ditto for Rite Aid. Eckerd is "fairly priced for investors willing to accept the risk." But Longs is a "poor choice."

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# Bank stocks still require quite a bit of caution

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Copley News Service

With interest rates coming down, analysts are heavily recommending bank stocks — but investors should beware.

I would not touch any money center banks — and I would be very cautious with regionals.

True enough, the bank stocks are cheap. Merrill Lynch just compiled a list of stocks selling below their book values. Take a gander at money center banks: BankAmerica stocks sell for a 34.8 percent discount from its book value; Chase Manhattan sells for a whopping 45 percent below book. Other discounts from book on money center banks are Chemical New York 16.8 percent, First Chicago 36.1 percent and Manufacturers Hanover 42.8 percent.

Some respectable banks, mostly regionals, also sell below book: Ameritrust 16.8 percent below book value, First City Bancorp 32.2 percent, InterFirst 36.4 percent, Mellon 13.5 percent and RepublicBank 17.2 percent. Some not-so-respectable regionals, such as Bank of Boston, selling at 21.5 percent below book, are also on the list. Bank of Boston pleaded guilty recently to failing to report massive cash transactions; a U.S. Treasury official said the bank probably were drug laundering deals.

Anybody buying bank stocks — in particular the money center banks — must realize that they will continue to be steeped in controversy for some time. Many major banks are on the control of the currency's watch list. Despite propaganda to the contrary, the South American loans are every bit as dangerous as they ever were. Ditto the energy loans. Now there will be a national focus on the money laundering services that large banks have been providing malefactors for many years. Also, banks are getting involved in the raiders' attempts to take over American industry. It is already coming out that the so-called financiers backing these attempts are men of dubious reputation, with dubious sources of capital.

"He that lies with the dogs, Herbert many years ago, and the big banks could be scratching themselves for many years now, as their investors curse themselves. One bank getting rave reviews these days is Los Angeles' Security Pacific. But that bank got itself involved in the attempt by Mesa Petroleum to take over Unocal. In doing so, Security Pacific bedded down with the likes of Meshulam Riklis, Saul Steinberg, Hyman Belzberg and Irwin

Jacobs. Unocal is suing Security Pacific over its role in this sleazy affair — and let's all hope justice is done.

In their various takeover attempts, the corporate rapists have dumped junk bonds on an already overburdened capital market and over time, that will add even more strains to the capital markets and banking system.

Still, analysts are bullish — and on the short run, they make some good points. The Stratton Growth Fund has 19 percent of its assets in regional bank stocks, and James Stratton, publisher of *The Stratton Letter*, offers this line of logic: The big money center banks are "poor-

ly managed. (Nobody could argue with that!) The U.S. government and Federal Reserve won't tolerate failures of the big banks. Therefore, "the real cost of borrowing funds through the national banking system must be maintained high enough to provide survival of the least efficient of the money center banks. Therefore, this creates a pricing umbrella under which well-managed regional banks not carrying the baggage of high loan losses or inefficient cost structures can make a very superior return of equity."

The regionals he likes are CoreStates Financial, First Jersey Na-

tional Bank, First Tennessee National, Manufacturers National, Northwestern Financial, PNC Financial, State Street Boston Corp. and Wilmington Trust.

Concluding that Congress will lower the deficit, interest rates will recede and first-quarter earnings will be strong, Dean Witter's Lawrence Cohn is now enthusiastic about money center banks: Bankers Trust, Citicorp, J.P. Morgan and Manufacturers Hanover. He lumps Security Pacific and Raintier Bancorp with them. Witter's Brent Erensel is bullish on some regionals — Barnett Banks, CoreStates Financial, Fidelity, PNC Financial, Wach-

ovia, First Union and Wells Fargo. Erensel says Security Pacific features a "top-notch management team" that steered the bank into high-margin financial services "while continuing to focus on basic banking." Financial services now account for one-third of net income, says the analyst. In the banking end, Security Pacific now has the "second-largest branch system in the country."

He calls Wachovia "the highest-quality regional bank in the country," and many analysts would agree with that assessment.

Ronald I. Mandel of Wall Street's Paine Webber expects

money center banks' earnings to grow by 12 percent to 15 percent this year, accompanied by slower growth of loan-loss provisions and better expense control. There are caveats, however. "There are still questions about Latin America. We are probably halfway through a five-year workout; in the remaining 2 1/2 years the ups and downs will continue."

He only gives one money center bank, Citicorp, his highest (1) rating. Chase Manhattan and Bankers Trust get a so-so (2). But he is neutral (3) on J.P. Morgan, Manufacturers Hanover, Chemical New York, BankAmerica and First Chicago.

## Job outlook good for graduates

Employers are offering college graduates more jobs now, but they are also holding the line on starting salaries. Max Hansel, coordinator of Career Planning and Placement at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, believes.

Hansel reported that average salary offers are running only two to three percent higher than they were two years ago.

Based on information from the College Placement Council's mid-year survey, Hansel said employers are planning to hire eight percent more college graduates than last year. He said an early-season burst of activity is currently leveling off.

As in recent years, petroleum engineers received the highest salary offers, averaging \$31,920 per year. This figure represents an eight percent gain over July 1984 and stands as an exception to the general pattern of modest increases.

Chemical engineers received the second highest salary offers, averaging \$28,488 a year for a 3.9 percent gain.

Business disciplines involved in the survey also received increases of two to three percent, even though two of the disciplines, accounting and business-general, lagged behind last year in the number of job offers reported. Accounting topped the group in dollar average at \$20,112.

The computer science outlook is puzzling, according to Hansel. Although the number of offers was up 10 percent from last year, the starting salary average rose only 0.2 percent at \$24,612.

The job outlook at the master's level is down from last year's figures, with the exception of electrical engineering.

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## Features

### The most valuable gift, life, is yours to give

By PATTY COOPER  
Staff writer

"Without it I am doomed, there is no future, no hope — none whatsoever," said heart transplant hopeful, Bill Kirby of Bethalto. "I certainly won't get any better until I get a new heart," he said.

For Kirby, the wait could be over tomorrow or next week or next year — as soon as a heart is available.

And that is where the problem lies. There are not enough hearts available, just as there are not enough other organs available — kidneys, livers, pancreas, bones, bone marrow, lungs, skin, corneas and inner ear bones.

"The public needs to be aware of the need... the desperate need. And it can't happen without people willing to volunteer their organs when the time comes. There is no way to get the job done without them," said Kirby.

Both Kirby and the parents of liver transplant recipient Amy Lynn Hardin agree, the public does not have enough education on organ donating and organ transplants.

"The public has the wrong idea about organ donating and what constitutes brain dead," said Kirby. "They are afraid when a person is declared brain dead, they really aren't. They don't have enough faith in their doctor," he said, explaining, "The brain is one organ that will not regenerate itself. When it's gone, it's gone."

Robin Hardin feels people should discuss organ donating before a tragedy strikes. "When something happens," she said, "people are in no shape to discuss such an emotional subject. They should talk about it before that happens."

There are not enough people donating organs and there are not enough families talking about it. It's hard for doctors and nurses to approach the family about the need for organs after a tragedy strikes, especially if it's a child involved," she said.

Some of those needing organs are lucky, like Amy Hardin, now almost three years old. She received her liver transplant almost two years ago. But the Hardins had to wait too, just like the Kirby family is today.

"When something happens, people are in no shape to discuss such an emotional subject. They should talk about it before that happens."

Waiting is the worst part, said Hardin. First there was a wait for Amy to gain enough weight to be eligible for a transplant, and then there was the wait for a suitable donor to be found. Today she is healthy and happy. "She's got walking down pat," said Hardin, "and she's talking up a storm. We love it."

A normal life, that is what Amy has now and that is what Bill Kirby is dreaming of. "Life will be altogether new," he said wistfully. "My granddaughter came up the other day to fly her kite. I couldn't go out and help her... I couldn't do it. It involved moving around too much." To compensate, Kirby was able to go outside and watch her ride her big wheel.

For the last several years, Kirby has been chained to a sedentary life because of his ailing heart, spending 90 percent of his time in bed.

Two years ago, he was tentatively approved for a heart transplant at Stanford Medical University in Palo Alto, CA. But after extensive testing at the center, he was sent home because "he wasn't bad enough." Because of the shortage of donated organs, the critical are given those that become available.

Since that time, he has been waiting for his condition to deteriorate further. Then after being tested at Barnes Hospital earlier this year, Kirby was accepted as a heart transplant candidate.

And now he and his family wait again. But this time it is not for his condition to deteriorate, but for a suitable heart.

In 1982, the Health Care Finance Administration reported an estimated 15,000 hearts were needed yearly for transplantation, and projected only 1,000 to 2,000 donor hearts would be recovered. Due to the shortage of donors, less than 300 hearts were transplanted nationwide in 1984. Locally, 12 hearts were transplanted in St. Louis in 1984. Of these, only four were recovered in Missouri. The remaining eight hearts were recovered in seven other states.

The same shortages for other organs are also reported by the HCFIA.

**KIDNEYS** — 800 patients are on dialysis in the St. Louis and Metro-East area in 1984 and only 84 kidneys were transplanted. Due to a lack of kidney donors, many patients may wait months or years for a chance for a transplant.

**LIVERS** — Nationally, 1609 livers were transplanted in 1983 at seven liver transplant centers. During this same period, at one center alone, 71 patients waiting for a liver transplant died before a transplant became available. During the last two years, only eight livers were recovered in St. Louis.

**CORNEAS** — Each year more than 3,600 Americans remain on waiting lists for corneal transplants.

**BONE TRANSPLANTATION** — Approximately 60,000 patients would benefit from a bone transplant, yet only 5,000 were performed in 1983.

**SKIN TRANSPLANTATION** — Transplanted skin is used an estimated 100,000 times per year as replacement tissue. Three quarters of this usage is life saving in such circumstances as severe burns. Another 500,000 patients would have their wound healing time shortened if enough skin were available.

Although last week was Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, donating organs is an issue that needs to be addressed year 'round, said Robin Hardin.

Persons who want to donate organs or tissue after death have two options. A Uniform Donor Card can be signed and witnessed by two people. Or, the donor portion on the back of a driver's license can be signed. All new and renewed licenses issued since July, 1982 have an organ donor card imprinted on the back.

For a Uniform Donor Card, or more information on organ transplants contact the Illinois Transplant Society at (312) 732-9253 or by writing them at 22 West Adams Street, Suite 316, Chicago, IL 60606.

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 1 tsp. grated orange rind  
 Dash of salt  
 Chocolate Orange Glaze  
 Melt chocolate and butter over very low heat, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks with 1/4 cup of the sugar until light and lemon colored. Stir into melted chocolate mixture. Blend in flour, almonds and orange rind.  
 Beat egg whites and salt until foamy throughout. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar and continue beating to soft peaks.  
 Stir about one-fourth of the egg



Mousse

whites into chocolate mixture to lighten. Then fold chocolate mixture into remaining whites.  
 Pour batter into 9-inch layer pan which has been greased on bottom and sides, then lined with waxed paper and greased and floured.

Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Do not overbake. Center will be soft, but cake tester will come out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. If necessary, trim edges of cake to make even.

Spread cooled cake with Chocolate Orange Glaze. Garnish sides of glazed cake with sliced almonds, if desired.

Makes 12 servings.

Chocolate Orange Glaze—Melt 1 package (4 oz.) sweet chocolate, broken into pieces, with 2 tablespoons orange liqueur and 1 tablespoon water over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in 3 tablespoons unsalted butter.

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 1/4 lb. lean beef top round  
 2 tbsps. soy sauce  
 1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch  
 2 tbsps. vegetable oil

1/4 tsp. sugar  
 2 tbsps. grated ginger root  
 2 cups hot water  
 1 (3 oz.) pkg. instant Oriental-style noodles, original flavor  
 1 cup shredded Chinese cabbage or chard  
 1/4 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen French-cut green beans, broken up  
 1/2 cup bean sprouts  
 2 tbsps. dry sherry

Slice beef in half lengthwise. Cut each piece crosswise to grain into 1/4-inch slices.

Combine beef, soy sauce, cornstarch, oil, sugar and ginger root in 11x7-inch ovenproof glass baking dish. Set aside.

Place water in 1-quart glass measuring cup. Microwave at full power until it comes to boil, about 3 minutes. Break up noodles and add along with seasoning packet, cabbage, green beans and bean sprouts.

Mix to moisten, and cook 3 minutes. Divide into two soup bowls. Place dish with beef mixture in oven. Cook, uncovered, 4 minutes, stirring once after 2 minutes.

Stir in sherry and spoon mixture over soup. Serve immediately. Serves 2.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

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# There are certain things not to do with microwave

There are so many great things you can do with a microwave oven to make your life in the kitchen easier. But there are certain things you shouldn't do.

If you're new to microwave cooking, the following list of "Thou Shalt Not's" may save you from a minor culinary disaster.

— Don't overseason foods. Microwave cooking intensifies the flavors of most foods, so less sea-

soning and salt are required when cooking.

— Don't microwave with dishes or containers that have any metallic parts — trims, handles, bands or screws.

— When using foil in your microwave, never let it touch the sides or top of the oven interior.

— Don't microwave in cups or mugs whose handles have been repaired with glue.

— Don't ever try to hard-cook

eggs in the shell. Steam will build up inside, and the egg may explode — a real mess. Other foods that have membranes, such as liver, potatoes, acorn squash, hot dogs and egg yolks, should be pierced before microwaving to avoid minor explosions — and messy cleanup.

— Don't try to microwave frozen hashed-brown or french-fried potatoes. They'll stay pale, soggy and utterly unattractive, even

when cooked in a browning skillet. — Don't try to cook fruits or vegetables in your microwave. Canning requires prolonged high temperatures.

— Don't try to deep-fry in your microwave, either. There's no way to control the temperature of the oil, and it could overheat, or even cause a fire.

— Try to avoid square or rectangular pans when microwaving. Round pans cook more evenly.

1½ cups quick-cooking rice  
¼ cup minced onion  
3 tbsps. fresh lemon juice  
1 tsp. dried parsley flakes  
¼ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. ground thyme  
¼ tsp. garlic salt  
1½ cups water  
1 lb. fish fillets  
3 tbsps. butter or margarine  
Dash paprika

In 2-quart glass casserole stir together rice, onion, lemon juice,

parsley flakes, salt, thyme, garlic salt and water.

Arrange fish fillets over top of rice mixture, with thicker parts of fish toward outside of dish. Dot with butter, and sprinkle lightly with paprika.

Cover dish with plastic wrap or glass lid, and microwave 10 to 12 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

Serves 4.

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# Paula Wolfert enlivens Sicilian cuisine with history of foods

By Antonia Allegra  
Copley News Service

There is a reason why Paula Wolfert has rocketed into the stratosphere of recognized greatness in the cooking world: She knows what she is talking about.

This cookbook author has dedicated her life to stalking recipes at their source. Working the dishes until they "sing" with authentic flavors, she also digs into the historical and cultural background of the foods. She shines as a culinary storyteller, weaving vibrant food stories with the written or spoken word.

Perfection is important to this intense food sleuth. Recently she brought life to a variety of Sicilian foods she discovered during a trip to that country in November. "Sicilian will be the next 'in' food," the teacher declared with authority. "And remember that Sicilian cooking is not seen in other parts of Italy. Instead, its roots are Greek and Arabic. Different forces came and raped the area, leaving different backgrounds and a variety of cooking styles. The Greeks grew wheat; the Romans made wine; the Normans raised

cattle; the Arabs introduced their whole pocket of tricks — pistachios, saffron, pine nuts, couscous, rice and sweet desserts and the Spanish contributed sauces thickened with ground toasted almonds.

"This is primitive cooking," Wolfert continued. "The recipes are not in books and you may not like everything, either. Just try it all." The traveling teacher added, "I take these dishes on the road and when I finally get back to New York, I adapt changes I may have made and they're perfect."

Is Wolfert writing a book on Sicilian cooking? She is presently working on "Cooking with Paula Wolfert." It will feature Sicilian, Corsican and Catalan recipes as well as other favorite recipes based on her travels.

Wolfert shared these cooking notes: — Don't cook garlic until brown. It will become bitter. — When broiling fish, a pinch of sugar on top helps to give it a brown look.

— To retard possible burning of wooden skewers, soak them in water before using for broiling. — In Southern Italy, 99 percent of the people eat dry macaroni, which is better for dishes of the region. This is completely different from the north with its fresh egg pasta. There is no point to making your own macaroni. The best brand of 100 percent semolina pasta available is San Martino.

All Sicilian salad dressings include water to stretch the vinegar. There is no balancing with a little more vinegar, a little more

oil. — Sicilians typically thin their pasta sauces by adding a few splashes of the pasta cooking water.

## BAKED ONION SLICES

5 medium onions; about 1 1/2 lbs.

5 tbsps. olive oil  
1/2 tsp. garlic  
1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
2 tbsps. water  
4 turns of the pepper mill  
1/2 tsp. vinegar  
1/2 tsp. salt

Preheat oven to 300 F. Trim off root end of each onion, but leave on skin. Cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Discard tops. Put onions on oiled heavy baking sheet, brush very lightly with olive oil and bake 1 hour. Use spatula to turn onions and continue baking on second side, 30 minutes. Onions should be caramelized but not burned.

Using a spatula, transfer slices to wide shallow serving dish. Remove skins and any "dried-out" rings. Mix remaining oil with garlic, red pepper flakes, parsley, water, pepper, vinegar and salt. Spoon over onions. Serve at room temperature.

## Wild oats great on a cold, drizzly morning

By Diane Savage  
Copley News Service

Vegetarians typically eat far more grains than do other people, and oatmeal is a time-honored favorite. On a cold, drizzly morning, there's nothing more warm and satisfying than a hearty bowl of oats.

This humble porridge is an American breakfast standby served with milk and a dab of butter, and topped with a bit of brown sugar or honey. If you like your

oats a bit wilder, try adding raisins, coconut, cinnamon or chopped nuts — or a combination of these — to spice up your morning. One cup of dry rolled oats cooked in 2 cups of water will yield 4 cups of cooked cereal.

Oatmeal is tasty and easy to prepare, but there's another good reason for eating your oats: According to *Vegetarian Times* (February 1985), the fiber in oat bran has been linked with lowered serum cholesterol levels. In a recent study, subjects with high cho-

lesterol levels were put on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, supplemented with generous helpings of oat bran.

## OATIE SCOTCH TEAS

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats

Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly

oil 8x8-inch baking pan. In large saucepan, combine butter and brown sugar. Cook, stirring often, over medium-low heat until butter melts and sugar is dissolved. Stir in baking powder, salt and oats, mixing well.

Spread mixture evenly in prepared pan, pressing down with back of spoon. Bake for 25 minutes, then remove from oven and let cool on wire rack. When almost cool, cut into bars. Store in airtight container.

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**Nice & Easy KEZK-FM 102.1 CCA NEWSLETTER #7**

**Dear CCAs:**  
First and foremost, a tip of our CCA cap to all our CCA CHAIRPERSONS! Each one deserves credit and support for all their hard work. Congratulations on a job well done!  
Now let's take a look at the top twelve finishers from the third Small Club tally of May 9th.

1. Little Devils #76
2. Programs for the Terminally Ill #116
3. Normandy Osteopathic Guild #100
4. St. Ann Charlies #44
5. Neighborhood Housing Services #93.5
6. Beta Sigma Psi #19
7. St. Paul's Fellowship #167
8. Ladies of Charity #72
9. Tourate Syndrome #204
10. St. Martin's Hall #166
11. Project Dupo #118
12. Dupo Football #40

Our CHAIRPERSONS of the WEEK are BUTCH COUVON of Gateway Van Club, ELANDI SANDER of the Midwest Drive Association of LPN's, CHRISTINE TRIMBUR from "OURS", CORNELIA TAYLOR from the Summer Club of 41, and TOLA BARRON from Zion Lutheran.

If picnic and parties are in your plans this Memorial Day Weekend, you will find it easiest time to stock up with many of this week's newsletter sponsors.

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS:** In addition to the 2,500 points you earn for each free hearing screening, you'll earn 100 points per dollar spent (off hearing aid, batteries, etc.).

**ARMOUR:** With barbecues abounding, make sure you have plenty of ARMOUR meats on hand. Remember their NEWLETTER BONUS: each \$1,000 additional points for each label turned in over 15. Save ARMOUR HOT DOG, SMOKED SAUSAGE, BACON, TURKEY ROAST and GOLDEN STAR BUNLESS TURKEY LABELS!

**BECKWOOD INDUSTRIES:** If you're remodeling or considering new home construction, visit BECKWOOD for your fireplace needs. (For advice, accessories or answers!) You earn 5,000 bonus points for every visit. Just ask for your CCA Bonus Slip! And you'll receive 10,000 Bonus Points for having STEVE LLOYD speak to your group. Call STEVE at (314) 343-4100.

**CANBANKS:** Here's a NEWLETTER BONUS... the three large and the three small groups running in the most aluminum beverage cans on MAY 20th and JUNE 6th will earn 5,000 Bonus Points! We'll announce the winners in a future newsletter. Also, if you want, you can receive a bonus slip to cover CANBANKS' representation for another tally. Earn CASH and CCA POINTS with CANBANKS!

**COLONIAL:** For the rest of the campaign, earn 100 NEWLETTER BONUS POINTS for each GRANT'S FARM wrapper! Don't forget that each COLONIAL BREAD, BUN and ROLL bag is worth 200 CCA points!

**FAMOUS BARS:** Turn in your individual cash and charge receipts for 100 points in the SCHOOL UNIFORMS department.

**FOX THEATRE:** Take a tour, or better yet, take a group on a tour of the FOX! Make sure you ask for a receipt. In addition, here's a NEWLETTER BONUS: Receive DOUBLE BONUS POINTS (in addition to 100 CCA points per dollar) for every GEORGE BURNS ticket in the most aluminum beverage cans on MAY 20th and JUNE 6th. Double, June 14th and 15th. Order your tickets now! Call the FOX at 534-1678.

**HONEYWELL:** Call 200 Bonus Points for every Honeywell speaker ad you see your group. Call PAT DINEEN at (314) 991-1770. Any HONEYWELL NEWLETTER BONUS POINTS at the end of the campaign will be worth 5,000 NEWLETTER BONUS POINTS.

**KASINACKITE:** This summertime season, make sure you pass the KAS at all your parties! Remember, KAS is 500 extra points per bag! Don't forget to save the bags.

**MCDONALDS:** Until further notice, receive 100 NEWLETTER BONUS POINTS for every LARGE SANDWICH carton turned in! See page 31 of your Buyer's Guide for these sandwiches' qualifications.

**R-F PRODUCTS:** Summer salads made with R-F MACARONI are not only nutritious and delicious, but are worth bonuses too! Each ELUMBY speaker ad worth 200 CCA points plus 700 Bonus Points, so eat hardy and tally up!

**SEVEN UP:** Save the cups and cans from all the ELUMBY and SEVEN UP PRODUCTS. This includes SEVEN UP, IBC, LIKE, SUNKIST, DR. PEPPER and all the SCHWEPPES mixes. Exchange your SEVEN UP and ELUMBY MACHINES, PEPPER or EXCLUSIVE FOUNTAIN ACCOUNT. Call me for details!

**TRAVEL DESIGNS:** If you have visions of vacation during your year... call TRAVEL DESIGNS! Earn points for everything from a cruise to a weekend get-away. How about a charter group to Farmington? You'll receive points for business travel too! The sky is not the limit! Bus, train or plane reservations will earn points.

**TOMBSTONE PIZZA:** The pizzas with pizzazz are worth 300 points (19" pizza) and 400 points (12"). The 13" pizza is worth 200 points. Don't forget their BEETSTICKS either.

**VENTURE:** It's VENTURE 3 Summer On Sale this week and that means that many of the hottest new fashions for you are at amazing savings. Save 30% on all swimwear for men, women and boys. Plus, don't miss the second big week of VENTURE's "Sight" in Sound Sale where you'll find newly released cases, tapes and albums on sale for just 19.99. Save ends May 25th. You can use your Senior Citizen discount on Wednesdays! Remember, NEWLETTER BONUS! Receive Double Bonus Points for every MAY receipt over 25 turned in during MAY!

We have two MYSTERY SPONSORS for June 20th & 27th. Turn in 1985 receipts from GMMI and CASEY SPORTING GOODS! Earn 100 points per dollar. Tally them separately in the MYSTERY SPONSOR BOX, but consider them as one sponsor!

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REG. \$1.49 VALUE SUGAR SWEETENED KOO-AID SOFT DRINK MIX 89¢  
**SAVETAY COUPON**  
REG. \$1.49 VALUE COTTONELLE TOILET TISSUE 4 89¢



# Your health: Answers on everything from diets to drugs

By Shirley  
Bright Boody  
Registered Dietitian  
Copley News Service

Dear Readers: I have received so many letters asking about the diets to help relieve stress, which were discussed in a recent column, that I want to give you the name and address of the national voluntary organization that devised them.

Write to: The American Digestive Disease Society, 7720 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814, Phone (301) 652-9293.

Dear Shirley: I have been hearing a lot about how people should cut down on the fats in their diet because of cancer and heart disease. But the thing that really confuses me is all the different kinds of fat I read about. I read about "saturated" fat and "polyunsaturated" fat, and I don't know what they are, so how can I

avoid them? And now I've heard of a new one called "monounsaturated" fat. What is that?

Are some fats lower in calories than others? Please tell me what foods contain these fats. Is everybody else as mixed up as I am? I would appreciate if you could explain them to me. — Mrs. A.T.K.

Dear Mrs. A.T.K.: I know some of the scientific terms are confusing to many people, but there are some simple "rules of thumb" that will help you.

First, all animal fats generally are more saturated than vegetable fats. Second, saturated fats usually are hard at room temperature, while unsaturated fats are liquid at room temperature.

Here are some of the most common saturated fats — beef, pork, veal, butter, cheese, lamb, chocolate, lard, coconut oil, palm oil and fats of all dairy products.

These are some of the most common polyunsaturated fats — corn oil, safflower oil, sesame oil, soft margarine, soybean oil and sunflower oil.

Some common monounsaturated fats include — almonds, cottonseed oil, avocados, flounder, haddock, olive oil, peanut oil and peanuts.

All fats and oils have the same 9 calories per gram. High-fat diets

have been linked to cancer and heart problems, and it's wise to avoid too much fat of any kind. Even the extra fat on your own body (which is hard, animal fat) can cause severe problems and perhaps trigger disease.

Dear Shirley: I have a grown son who smokes marijuana. I have pleaded with him to give it up, because I'm sure it is harmful. He argues with me all the time and insists it is better for him than alcohol. I don't think he has used any hard drugs, but I'm not positive about that since he doesn't live at home anymore.

The thing that seems so inconsistent is his interest in nutrition. He is a vegetarian, and is so worried about what he eats, yet he uses marijuana.

Could you comment on the use of drugs and their effect on a person's nutrition? Do you have any suggestions that might help? — H.G.

Dear H.G.: Smoking marijuana increases hunger and food intake, especially sweets. The cause of this effect is unknown.

Other addictive street drugs such as heroin, morphine, LSD, PCP and cocaine are associated with a host of nutritional problems. The cause is simple — addicts spend their money on drugs instead of food, and they lose interest in food during a "high."

Some people using these drugs develop severe problems such as hepatitis, loss of appetite, speeded-up body wasting, infectious diseases and acute malnutrition, to name a few.

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<p><b>HEIFER DELI WHOLE KOSHER PICKLES</b> 99¢</p>	<p><b>SAFARI INSTANT TEA</b> \$1.39</p>	<p><b>ICE CREAM</b> \$1.99</p>
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<p><b>CENTER CUT PORK STEAKS</b> <b>\$1.29 LB.</b></p>	<p><b>SMALL MEATY SPARE RIBS</b> <b>\$1.79 LB.</b></p>	<p><b>BACON WRAPPED FILET MIGNON</b> 2569 Per Oz. x 4.2 Oz. <b>99¢</b> or \$3.79 LB.</p>	<p><b>FULL QUARTERED PORK LOIN CUT INTO PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.29 LB.</b></p>	<p><b>TYSON CHICKEN NUGGETS</b> 20 PCS. COMPARE FAST FOOD RESTAURANT \$4.09 <b>\$2.19</b></p>	<p><b>SLAB SLICED BACON</b> <b>\$1.39 LB.</b></p>

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## U.S. Board of Realtors pushes home ownership

By Susan Kostal  
Journal Staff Writer

Trying to decide whether to buy a home?

Well, the National Board of Realtors has been on the road—touting the benefits of home ownership and encouraging people to buy—as a way of celebrating Private Property week, which was declared several weeks ago by the president.

The realtors board paints an optimistic picture of the current housing market and national economy, which are closely linked, they say.

"Home affordability is at its highest level in five years," says Blanche Kelly, vice president of the National Association of Realtors (NAR). Much of that is attributed to reasonable interest rates, she adds.

The "magic threshold" of interest rates seems to be between 12 and 13 percent, where current interest rates stand. Kelly says that when the rate drops below 13 percent, the home buying market generally experiences a flurry of activity.

Etched in the minds and hearts of many are the worst of times, the 20-plus percent interest rates of the Carter administration. It has taken the country a long time to recover, perhaps even longer for those who remember the 7 percent mortgage loans that could be easily had 30 years ago, Kelly says.

LAST MARCH, the National Board of Realtors' housing affordability index registered 89.4. The index measures the ability of a typical family to qualify for a loan on a median-priced home. It uses various indicators, such as the rate of inflation, interest rates and rate of increase of housing prices and appreciation.

The March index figure means that a family earning the median income had 84.4 percent of the income necessary to qualify for a mortgage covering 90 percent of the median existing home sale price.

An NAR executive predicts the index will climb above 90 by the third quarter of this year, but then fall back to the 80s and remain there throughout 1986.

"It's a much friendlier market now than it was 10 years ago. At the present rate of interest and availability of housing, the purchaser can purchase the best home for the best dollar," Kelly says.

That does not mean home prices are lower.

Since 1978, the sales price of existing single-family homes has risen 31 percent, according to figures provided by the National Board of Realtors.

Census Bureau reports show the median income rose by \$1,150 in 1983 to \$24,580, about 1.6 percent higher than the 1982 figure and the first significant increase since 1978.

However, housing sales prices for that year rose 3.5 percent.

THE NAR SAYS existing single-family home prices, which have been appreciating roughly at the rate of inflation, can be expected to continue rising at approximately the same pace of 3.5 percent each year.

But Kelly says the future for the real estate market looks good.

She does not foresee a bottoming out in the housing market in the next five years. Selling is hot now, Kelly says, as baby boomers who want homes for their families create a pent-up demand.

NAR figures show Missouri resale activity rose between 10 and 15 percent for 1984, which groups the state with 15 other states experiencing an activity increase of 10 percent or more.

Kelly says she anticipates 1985 will be the best year in existing home sales since 1979.

"The market in St. Louis has really picked up. That's why (local) home prices have increased 4 percent since the end of 1984," Kelly says.

Only a handful of cities, including New York, Boston and several Sunbelt cities, are showing a greater increase in sales prices and market activity.

St. Louis is listed as the 10th most affordable city to live in in the country, Kelly says.

ONE OF THE most expensive markets—Anaheim/Santa Ana, Calif., and San Francisco—reports a median home price of \$133,700 this year; \$129,900 for 1984. At the other end of the spectrum, the lowest

median prices for 1984 were in Detroit and Louisville, Ky., with \$48,500 and \$41,900 respectively.

Sale prices and housing starts are among the surest indicators of what the economy is doing," Kelly says. And judging from the recent housing market, "the economy is not as unstable as many economists say," she adds.

The Commerce Department reported that housing starts jumped 16.2 percent in March, the strongest monthly increase in two years. However, much of that increase is attributed to a surge in apartment building in the Midwest, the department says.

The increase in housing starts is an important indicator of the future, analysts say. That is because the housing market has been one of the shaker pillars of the country's economy in the last decade.

Kelly says it is not necessary to have a large nest egg saved before putting money down on a house. Credit counselors suggest putting 20 percent down and keeping housing costs—including utilities—at under 15 percent of total income.

THE FEDERAL National Mortgage Association, which sets qualification guidelines for the NAR affordability index, requires annual mortgage principal and interest payment to total no more than 28 percent of the borrower's yearly income.

There is no requirement about insurance or utility payments, which

House not always good investment

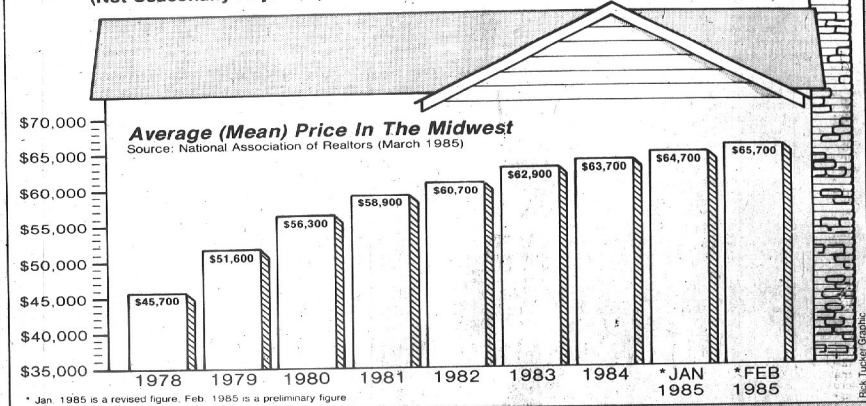
A house is not always a good investment.

Virginia Nagel, executive vice president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, says for those who cannot afford it, buying a home can be a disappointing, disastrous venture.

An individual should not use more than 35 percent of his or her take-home pay on housing, including mortgage, insurance, property taxes and utility payments, Nagel says.

"We're all gullible in some ways. By the time a person moves in, they

## SALES PRICE OF EXISTING SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES (Not Seasonally Adjusted)



would increase the percentage of income spent on housing."

Adjustable rate mortgages, balloon mortgages, Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans and Veterans' Administration (VA) loans enable buyers who wouldn't normally qualify to obtain financing, Kelly says.

"Very sincerely," she says, "the time for someone to buy is now."

are paying 50 to 60 percent of their income, and this is a long-term thing," she says.

"Don't make a decision immediately. See it through to something because you're attracted to a house. You need to come up for a gulp of air," Nagel says.

Some people just should not buy a home, Nagel says. She recommends renting for individuals with short-term or seasonal employment; those who have other financial obligations, such as car payments or school loans; and those with no reserve or savings.

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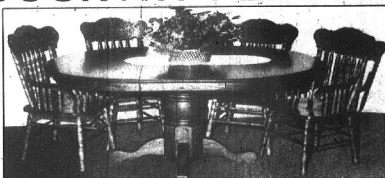
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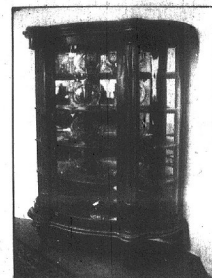
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## COUNTRY PEDESTAL

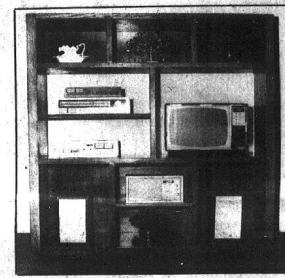
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# Travel

## Cruise the final frontier

By Lois Kendall  
Travel Editor

Alaska—the last frontier! While the idea of unspoiled scenic beauty unlike anything found in the other 49 states appeals to the adventurous nature in most of us, its vast, untamed expanse is also a bit overwhelming. We tend to picture an icy wasteland, inhabited only by Eskimos in igloos and scientists stationed in remote outpost huts.

In reality, it's a combination of modern cities and rustic towns, tide-water glaciers and snowcapped mountains, virgin rainforests and colorful Klondike history. While many in the "rugged individualist" category strike out on their own to discover this wildly beautiful land, many more opt for one of the cruises, complete with land package, to guide them through.

A variety of options are available, with some of the most popular ones listed below. For more information, see your travel agent.

Holland America Westours has introduced a new nine-day itinerary, departing Vancouver twice weekly, June 1 through Sept. 5, that cruises both the Inside Passage and Prince William Sound. The two cruising areas are linked by a three-day motorcoach trip on Alaska-Yukon highways.

From Vancouver passengers sail the Inside Passage to Skagway, where they board a motorcoach to ride the Klondike Highway to Whitehorse, capital of the Yukon. After an overnight there, they travel the Alaska Highway to Tok, and the Glenn and Richardson highways to Valdez. The route follows the Alaska Pipeline for about 100 miles.

From Valdez the excursion boat Glacier Queen crosses Prince William Sound to Whittier, with a stop enroute at the face of Columbia Glacier, one of Alaska's largest tide-water glaciers. At Whittier travelers board a motorcoach which rides piggyback on a rail car through the Chugach Mountains and then continues to Anchorage.

Holland America Westours offers several other itineraries that include Prince William Sound, ranging from 14 to 27 days. Prices for the shorter tour (Tour 7), begin at \$1,495 on any of the company's three ships on the Inside Passage—Nieuw Amsterdam, Noordam or Rotterdam.

Princess Cruises' Royal Princess will enter the Alaska cruise scene for the first time this spring when it begins a series of 10-day cruises to the 49th state roundtrip from San Francisco. Cruises depart from May 27 through Sept. 24, and ports of call include Vancouver, Juneau, Glacier Bay, Sitka, Victoria and back to San Francisco.

The 200-passenger vessel joins its smaller sister ships Island Princess and Sun Princess on the Alaska run, with the latter two based in Vancouver making 7-day round-trip cruises from the Canadian city.

The San Princesses will visit Juneau, Skagway and Ketchikan, and cruise through Glacier Bay and Misty Fjord. The Island Princess will call at Juneau, Skagway and Sitka and cruise Glacier Bay.

Money-saving air programs, consisting of fly-free or air add-ons, depending on the cruise and the point of origin, are available from major gateway cities.

Sundance Cruises are offering '85 cruises at '84 prices on their new luxury cruise ship, M/V Stardancer. Inaugural sailing will be Friday, June 7, from Vancouver. British Columbia. Stardancer will depart Vancouver for its 7-night round-trip each Friday afternoon, returning to Vancouver the following Friday morning. Last cruise of the season departs Sept. 20.

The three-night northbound cruises will stop at Juneau, Skagway and Haines. Stardancer will depart from Haines each Monday for the four-night southbound trip, with a stop at Ketchikan, and cruises into Tracy Arm and Misty Fjords National Monument.

Accommodations will range from inside staterooms to outside deluxe suites. Passengers may elect to take

a one-way north or southbound trip, with or without automobile or RV, or opt for the seven-night round trip. Value season fares, in effect for the June 7 sailing and for cruises from Sept. 6 to the end of the season will range from \$755 to \$1,755 for the 7-day round-trip fare. Regular season fares will range from \$795 to \$1,870 for the same trip.

Cunard's Sagafjord and Cunard Princess both sail Alaskan waters, and extensive land packages are available. Sagafjord sails between Vancouver and Anchorage from May through Sept. 5. The new 10 and 11-day itineraries take passengers way beyond the towns of the Inside Passage to discover glaciers, fjords, bays and villages yet to be visited by a cruise ship in Kenai Fjord National Park and Prince William Sound.

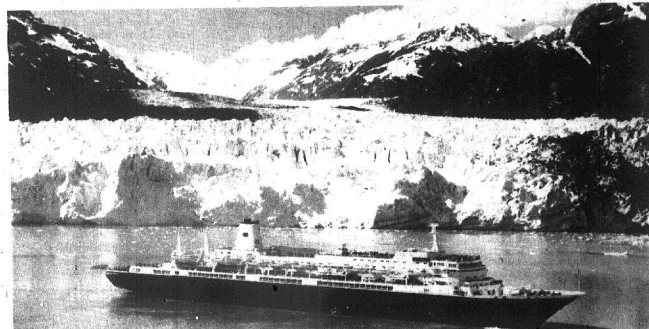
The 11-day cruises from Vancouver visit Alert Bay, Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Valdez, Seward and Homer, cruising past Endicott Arm, Hubbard Glacier, Columbia Glacier, College Fjord, King's Bay, Port Nellie Juan, Knight Seward Passage, Kenai Fjord National Park, Katchemak Bay and Cook Inlet. The 10-day voyage from Anchorage omits King's Bay, Port Nellie Juan and Knight Island Passage. Rates for 10 and 11-day cruises are from \$1,550 and \$2,150, respectively.

The Cunard Princess will sail from Vancouver alternate Saturdays to Alert Bay, Ketchikan, Tracy Arm (cruising), Juneau, Skagway, Yakutat Bay and Hubbard Glacier (cruising), Columbia Glacier and College Fjord (cruising), and Whittier, the port for Anchorage. The itinerary is reversed every other week from Whittier. Rates range

### Tour To Explore Israel, Holylands

The Rev. Tom Cummings of St. University High School will accompany a 15-day tour of Israel, the Holylands and Rome, Aug. 9 to 23. Four group will fly TWA transatlantic flight to Tel Aviv and motorcoach to Jerusalem. Sightseeing there will include Hadassah hospital, Knesset Yad Vashem and the Shrine of the Book. There will be an excursion to the Dead Sea, to Jericho and Nazareth and to the Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar.

For more information or reservations, contact Tenholder Travel, 7014 Chippewa, St. Louis, Mo. 63119; 314-481-1110.



THE BEAUTY OF ALASKA can be yours to see by taking a luxurious cruise to the nation's mysterious 49th state.

### Cruisers To Celebrate Alaska's 25th Anniversary

Alaska celebrates her 25th anniversary as our 49th state this year. In celebration of this quarter-century of statehood, Tenholder Travel is offering a special group trip departing for Alaska July 20, aboard Holland America Westours' m/s Nieuw Amsterdam. There will be special parties, functions and souvenirs exclusive to the group.

For more information, call 352-7337.

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### Ocean Islander Represents New, Smaller Size Cruise Ship

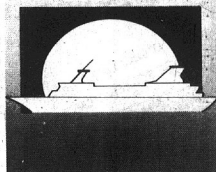
Recently there's been a trend toward smaller, more yacht-like cruise ships. One of the newest of this breed is the Ocean Islander of the Ocean Cruise Lines. At 367 feet in length, she is a third of the size of the Norway and Queen Elizabeth 2, and could easily fit on one of their upper decks.

There are five passenger decks aboard the Ocean Islander: Sun, Promenade, Riviera, Pacific and Caribbean. The public passenger spaces are most attractively furnished, using warm, bright colors, redecorated by a Greek designer, Michael Katourakis.

Entertainment and activities include singles parties, late night disco, Blackjack lessons, game tournaments, walkathon, travel and port lectures, masquerade ball, golf putting and more.

The Ocean Islander is based at Barbados for the winter months, traveling along Venezuela's Orinoco River to Ciudad Guayana, and then on to some of the Caribbean's more tranquil isles: Tobago, Grenada, Union and Palm Islands, Bequia, St. Vincent and Martinique. In April, she returns to Europe.

A free week in Athens, Florence and Rome is being offered to passengers on Ocean Islander's Aug. 17



sailing. The cruise sails through the Greek Islands and up the Adriatic coast to Venice. Coronet Travel in St. Louis has put together an all-inclusive package including three nights in Athens prior to the cruise and three nights in Rome and one in Florence after the cruise.

The group will leave St. Louis Aug. 13 and return Aug. 28 and is limited to 20 passengers. Cost, including airfare from St. Louis, is \$2,025 per person. For more information, contact Joan Kiburz CTC, President of Coronet Travel, 1119 Francis Place, St. Louis, Mo.; 314-721-1170.



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## Applications for Variety funding

John R. Weber, president of the St. Louis Variety Club, has announced that applications for allocation of funds and Sunshine Coaches for 1985 will be available at the general membership luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Variety Club May 31 at noon at the Breckenridge Frontenac.

Variety Club allocations to area children's agencies are funded through the annual St. Louis Variety Club luncheon on KSDR, Channel 5. The 1985 luncheon, which starred Sammy Davis Jr., brought in \$1,219,349 in pledges, corporate gifts and proceeds from the Cash for Kids telethon. Proceeds from the 1985 telethon will be distributed at the annual awards luncheon in the fall.

Last year, the Variety Club

distributed funds to 100 children's agencies, including 12 Sunshine Coach vehicles. A major portion of funds also goes to handicapped needy children.

Mark H. Kortz, chairman of the allocations committee, has announced new guidelines for 1985 allocations. These will be in the applications available at the luncheon. Mrs. Margie W. May, who chairs the Sunshine Coach committee, is emphasizing early applications for the all-purpose vans.

The May 31 luncheon will include a film, "A Time for Magic: A Show of Love," featuring highlights of the 1985 telethon. Agencies or members of the general public may make reservations for the luncheon by calling 314-389-5437.

## Fresh Festival II scheduled June 7

Contemporary Productions will present the original New York City Fresh Festival II on Friday, June 7, at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis.

Featured will be Grand Master Flash, Fat Boys, Run D.M.C., Shabba Doo, Kurtis Blow, Boogaloo Shrimp,

Whodini and Dynamic Breakers. General admission tickets, at \$12, are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations and Record Company in Granite City. Tickets also may be ordered by telephone at 1-314-421-1400.

## Season tickets available for chamber orchestra concerts

Season tickets for five performances by the St. Louis Symphony Chamber Orchestra now are available to the public for \$33 to \$106. All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The season begins Oct. 19 with an evening of harpsichord concert by J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach and J.C.P. Bach. Raymond Leppard will be featured as both harpsichordist and conductor in his second season as principal guest conductor of the orchestra. He will be joined by Mayrse Carlin and Mary Mottl, harpsichordists.

On Nov. 16, Joseph Silverstein, violinist and conductor, will be the guest conductor for performances of Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in B-flat major, Vivaldi's Concerto in C major for two trumpets and strings, Paschi's Concerto in D major for

trumpet, oboes and strings, and Haydn's Symphony No. 82 in C major, "The Bear."

Silverstein will be joined by Winton Marsalis and Susan Slaughter on trumpets.

The Feb. 8, 1986, performance will feature Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C major, "Linz," Vivaldi's Concerto in C major for recorder, Sammartini's Concerto in F major for recorder and Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D major, "Prague."

Leppard will be the guest conductor, with Danish musician Michaela Petri making her St. Louis Symphony Orchestra debut on the recorder.

On March 8, Jean-Francois Paillard, founder and director of the Paillard Chamber Orchestra, will be the guest conductor during performances of Mouret's Concerto de

Chamber, Ravel's Le tombeau de Couperin, Lully's Suite for Strings and Rameau's Excerpts from "Les Indes Galantes."

Christopher Hogwood, founder of the Academy of Ancient Music, will be the guest conductor for the May 24, 1986, performance. That concert will feature Haydn's Symphony No. 6 in D major, "Le Marin," Mozart's Serenade No. 12 in C minor, C.P.E. Bach's Symphony No. 3 in C major and Haydn's Symphony No. 45 in F-sharp minor, "Farewell."

Season tickets may be obtained by calling the Symphony Orchestra toll-free at 1-800-232-1890.

## Kenny Loggins opens Muny Starfest

The Budweiser Muny Starfest '85 will open at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 2, with Kenny Loggins at the Muny Opera.

Loggins is a Grammy award winner, Oscar nominee and member of USA for Africa, and he has produced four platinum albums.

Muny Starfest '85 will continue at 8

p.m. Friday, June 7, with the appearance of Santana.

Tickets, priced from \$10.50 to \$16.50, are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations and at all Capital Concert ticket outlets, including Record Company in Granite City.

Tickets also may be ordered by calling Dailtix, 1-314-421-1400.

## Phil Collins to appear at Kiel

Phil Collins will appear in concert at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Reserved seat tickets at \$13 and \$15 are on sale at Record Company in Granite City and at the Kiel box office. Tickets also may be purchased by calling Dailtix at 1-314-421-

1400.

For 10 years, Collins was lead vocalist and drummer for Genesis. As a solo artist, he has released four top-selling albums and has received several Grammy nominations and an Oscar nomination for the title track to the movie "Against All Odds."

He also took part in the 1984 Band Aid recording of "Do They Know It's Christmas?" for the Ethiopian relief fund.

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# Entertainment

## What's new at the zoo? Summer classes

Summer school can be fun, especially when classes are held at the world-famous St. Louis Zoo. This year, the Zoo Education Department is offering a variety of classes for students of all ages.

In an effort to expand family-oriented programs, two new classes have been added. Backyard Wildlife Acquaints participants with the many small animals inhabiting this area; sessions begin July 13. Chicks, Cubs and Kittens introduces students to the ways animal parents care for their babies in the wild and at the zoo; the class is set for July 27.

Freshwater Aquarium Keeping provides a review of native and exotic fish, plants and invertebrates, as well as tips on their care and propagation. Routine tank maintenance and common problems and solutions are discussed July 28.

See Lion Capers and Elephant Fun allow a backstage look at the care,

patience and planning involved in the zoo's popular animal shows, June 19.

Adults and high school students may register for:

Photography Workshop, a two-session workshop emphasizing techniques for handling the special challenges encountered in photographing zoo animals. For both novice and experienced photographers, sessions will be held May 25 and June 8. Camera day at the zoo is June 1.

Zoo Carnivores, including big cats, bears and cheetahs. This class discusses characteristics, natural history and captive management techniques. The class meets July 20.

Marine Aquarium Keeping. It introduces the unique features of an aquarium, including water chemistry balance, tank setup, maintenance, and selection and propagation of marine fish and in-

vertebrates. It meets Aug. 4.

Very young children — 4 and 5 year olds and 1st and 2nd graders — attend Let's Go to the Zoo, which introduces youngsters to the wonders of animal life through stories, songs and varied activities. Far Corpers of the Zoo provides an in-depth look at selected zoo areas such as the Cheetah Survival Center, with related art projects and other ac-

tivities. The first session begins June 17, with new sessions starting every two weeks.

Most classes meet twice weekly for two-week sessions. Fees range from \$6 to \$12.50. For brochures and registration information, Quad-City residents may contact the St. Louis Zoo at 781-0900 and ask for the Education Department.

## BINGO

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American Legion Post 307--Wed. 7:15  
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American Legion  
Color Guard 1st Sat. of each Month--7:15

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American Legion Auxiliary 307--Sun. 6:30

Quad City AmVets Post 51--Mon. 7:15

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STARTS FRIDAY  
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SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:00

STARTS FRIDAY  
"MADONNA"  
(PG-13) 7:00-9:15  
SUN. MAT. 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY  
"POLICE ACADEMY 2"  
(PG-13) 7:00-9:00  
SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:00

STARTS FRIDAY  
"A VIEW TO A KILL"  
(PG) 7:00-9:15  
SUN. MAT. 2:00-4:45

STARTS FRIDAY  
"MOVING VIOLATIONS"  
(PG-13) 7:00-9:00  
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STARTS FRIDAY  
"DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN"  
(PG-13) 7:00-9:00  
SUN. MAT. 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY  
"THE LAST DRA GON"  
& "STRIKING BACK" (R)

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& "STRIKING BACK" (R)

STARTS FRIDAY  
"THE LAST DRA GON"  
& "STRIKING BACK" (R)

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"THE LAST DRA GON"  
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## Pavarotti is back... on KMOX Radio

8 pm, Monday, May 27

KMOX Radio is proud to present a broadcast of the magnificent performance by Luciano Pavarotti of the St. Louis Arts Festival March 21 concert. Art Fleming will serve as host.

This concert will be presented as a public service without commercial interruption.

## KMOX Radio

The Voice of St. Louis

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
HAPPY HOUR 4-6 P.M.  
FOOD SERVED DAILY (full menu)  
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FISH on FRIDAY  
LIVE MUSIC EVERY WEEKEND

Fri. & Sat. 9-1  
MIKE EVOLA & COUNTRY FEVER  
Sun. 8-12

GOLD RUSH  
FAIRMONT INN  
FORMERLY 'THE SURREY'  
4500 COLLINSVILLE RD.  
FAIRMONT CITY, IL.  
482-4898

Terri Griffith is about to go where no woman has gone before.

STARTS FRI. 7:00-9:00  
SUN. MAT. 2:00

nameoki TWIN DRIVE IN  
Nameoki Shop, Ctr. Granite City 877-6530

NOW

MADONNA  
It's a life so outrageous it takes two women to live it. (PG-13)

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN  
7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00

Every FRIDAY NIGHT is BUMPER STICKER NIGHT

STARTING FRIDAY-  
OPEN FULL TIME!  
OPEN 7:30-STARTS DUSK!

EDDIE MURPHY  
BEVERLY HILLS  
COP  
FRI-SAT-SUN. AT 10:20

bel-air TWIN DRIVE IN  
Hwy. 270 & Hwy. 111-Mitchell 931-9960

STARTS FRI. 8:30

THE LAST DRAGON  
FEATURING THE MUSIC OF STEVIE WONDER, SMOKEY ROBINSON, THE TEMPTATIONS, SYREETA, ROCKWELL, CHARLENE, WILLIE HUTCH, ALFIE VANITY

THE WAY OF THE WINNER  
PERRY KING  
FRI-SAT-SUN. 8:25

SCREEN  
IT WILL RIP YOU APART

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO TEXAS FOR A CHAINSAW MASSACRE!

It's not fear that tears you apart. It's HIM!

AND... He's coming for you!

PIECES  
IT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU THINK IT IS!

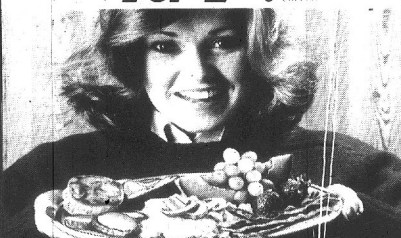
THE GRIM REAPER

FRI-SAT-SUN. LATE SHOW!

bel-air TWIN DRIVE IN  
Hwy. 270 & Hwy. 111-Mitchell 931-9960

STARTS AT 12:30 (Separate Admission Required)

## You Want The World's Biggest, Best Breakfast Buffet For \$2.49?



## You're The Boss!

Ribeye Value Meals  
or  
Big Chopped Steak Dinners  
2 for \$7.99

with Pudding or Gelatin Dessert  
Includes the World's Biggest, Best Breakfast Buffet with two hot soups (all-you-can-eat), baked potato, warm roll with butter and pudding or gelatin. Can't be used with other discounts. Tax & tip included. All participating restaurants. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid until 5:00 PM. PONDOROSA

The Boss's Burger™ with the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet \$2.99

11AM-4PM Mon-Sat  
Choice of Boss's Burger, Beef Salad Burger, or Chicken Burger. Tax & tip included. All participating restaurants. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid until 5:00 PM. PONDOROSA

Ribeye Value Meals  
or  
Big Chopped Steak Dinners  
2 for \$7.99

with Pudding or Gelatin Dessert  
Includes the World's Biggest, Best Breakfast Buffet with two hot soups (all-you-can-eat), baked potato, warm roll with butter and pudding or gelatin. Can't be used with other discounts. Tax & tip included. All participating restaurants. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid until 5:00 PM. PONDOROSA

breakfast Special:  
The World's Biggest, Best Breakfast Buffet \$2.49

All You Can Eat  
7-11AM Mon-Fri.  
Can't be used with other discounts. Tax & tip included. All participating restaurants. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid until 5:00 PM. PONDOROSA

Johnson & Nameoki Road  
NEW SERVING BREAKFAST BUFFET DAILY

©1985 PONDOROSA INC.

PONDOROSA

# CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES and DEADLINES

**SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL**  
10 WORDS .....\$2.00 (EACH ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS 75¢)  
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3 P.M.

**WED. JOURNAL PLUS THURS. PRESS-RECORD**  
10 WORDS .....\$3.50 (EACH ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS 75¢)  
DEADLINE: MONDAY 12 NOON!

**ALL 3 ISSUES**  
10 WORDS .....\$5.00 (EACH ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS 75¢)

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE  
CALL 877-1343 WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU.  
WE NO LONGER CHARGE TO MASTERCARD OR VISA.

## DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL ..... THURS. 3 P.M.  
WED. JOURNAL ..... FRI. 3 P.M.  
THURS. PRESS-RECORD ..... TUES. 4 P.M.

**OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M.**  
CLOSED SATURDAYS

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## ADVERTISERS NOTE!

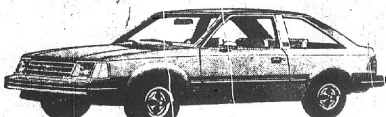
ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

## THE WORLD'S BEST SELLING CAR! AND NOW AT ....

**8.8 APR! FOR A  
LIMITED TIME ONLY!  
NEW ESCORTS**



The Arithmetic:  
**HUTTON'S PRICE:**

**\$5795**

Down Payment:

**\$880**

You PAY:

**\$144<sup>24</sup>**

What A BUY! What A DEAL!

Plus Tax,  
Title &  
Transportation

In Cash or Trade  
Plus Tax, Title  
& Transportation

Per Month  
based on 60 months

**8.8 APR**

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

**The Ford Store**

**HUTTON FORD, INC.**  
VAUGHN RD., WOOD RIVER, ILL. (HWY. 111)  
**259-4200**



## USED CAR Bargains

**1979  
DODGE  
OMNI 024**  
\$2744

**1982  
CHEVROLET  
S10 PICKUP**  
One Owner  
\$4944

**1979  
PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIX LJ**  
Full Power  
\$4944

**1984  
FORD  
MUSTANG GT**  
13,xxx Miles  
\$4444

**1983  
CHEVROLET  
CAVALIER CS**  
\$5944

**1981  
CHEVROLET  
CITATION**  
One Owner  
\$3444

**1983  
PONTIAC  
TRANS AM**  
Full Power  
\$8,944

**1979  
PONTIAC  
GRAND LEMANS**  
\$2844

**1981  
FORD  
MUSTANG**  
\$4444

**1984  
CHEVROLET  
CAMARO Z28**  
One Owner  
10,944

**1982  
FORD  
MUSTANG GT**  
With T-Top  
\$7444

**1977  
CHEVROLET  
CAPRICE**  
One Owner  
\$2544

**1971  
CHEVROLET  
PICKUP**  
Auto., A/C, One Owner  
\$1444

**1981 CHEVROLET  
MALIBU  
CLASSIC**  
43,xxx Miles  
\$5644

**1981  
CHEVROLET  
IMPALA**  
One Owner  
\$4944

KEEP THAT GREAT CAR FEELING  
WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY  
SERVICE PARTS

FOUR FLAGS MOTORS

1 Mile North of I-270 on  
Hwy. 159, Edwardsville  
**656-6340**

Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

**1985  
ESCORT L**  
4 Dr.,  
No. 55184  
Exec. car, fully  
equipped  
Sell or Lease!  
AT BIG SAVINGS  
See "R.C." Glasgow  
**HUTTON  
FORD**  
Rt. 111 Wood River  
**259-4200**

**DEMO  
1985  
F-150**  
6 cyl., 3 spd.  
SAVE BIG  
See Ralph  
Chester  
**HUTTON  
FORD**  
Rt. 111 Wood River  
**259-4200**

**SAVE DEMO**  
•Luxury  
•Style  
•Performance  
1985 FORD LTD LX  
Black, V8, Auto.,  
4 dr., fully  
equipped  
ORIG. LIST \$13,870  
Ask for Jack  
Remstedt  
**HUTTON FORD**  
Rt. 111 Wood River  
**259-4200**

**1985  
Ranger  
4x4**  
A fun truck  
to drive  
Special  
Low Price  
Call Gene  
Spencer  
**HUTTON  
FORD**  
Rt. 111 Wood River  
**259-4200**

**73 PONTIAC LE MANS**, runs good, looks fair, 2 door, hardtop, 350 automatic, \$3000. Call 877-0881. 5/23

**71 BUICK CENTURION** convertible, 405 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, new heater works, needs some body work. Best offer. 3267 Willow, after 5. 5/23

**70 BONNEVILLE** convertible, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. \$1500 or best offer. Call 877-0881. 5/23

**CADILLAC**, Mercedes, Porsche, etc., direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available in your area. Save thousands! 216-452-3000 ext. 2426. 5/23

**73 FORD ESCORT** Wagon, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, good, \$395. 75 VW bug for sale or trade for motorcycle or garden tractor. Call 931-0224. 5/23

**ONE OWNER**, 77 Datsun 280Z, will accept trade-in. Call 452-7379. 5/23

**72 FORD PRINCE** station wagon, runs good, best offer takes. 314-688-1685. 5/23

**73 BEETLE**, very good, one owner, new tires, \$2000 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Call 656-6800. 5/23

**70 PASSENGER** Buick Estate wagon, new tires and front end, 400 engine, good shape. 117-000 miles, \$2-30. Call 797-0932. 5/23

**71 MONTE CARLO**, new paint, new dual exhaust, new battery, new tires. AM-FM stereo, runs excellent. Call 452-2976. 5/23

**72 FORD ESCORT GLX**, 4 speed, 4 door, automatic, power steering, runs good, \$300 cash. Call 831-1223 after 5. 5/23

**73 BLACK E** Camaro, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 178. 5/23

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**SPECIAL FINANCING**  
**8.5% IN '85**

- ☆ 8.1% APR FINANCING ON 36 mos.1
- ☆ 9.1% APR FINANCING ON 48 mos.1
- ☆ 10.1% APR FINANCING ON 60 mos.1

- ALLIANCE
- ENCORES
- FUEGOS
- SPORT WAGONS

**NOW AVAILABLE!!**  
 ON ALL NEW  
 1985 BERNARD'S  
 5 TB/50,000 MILE POWER TRAIN  
 WARRANTY PLUS SCHEDULED  
 MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE  
 SEE US FOR DETAILS

**BUY NOW -  
 SAVE BIG!**

**JUST ANNOUNCED!!!**  
 The same 8.5% financing plan now  
 available on '84 & '85 Jeep Cherokees!  
 See us for details

<b>Auto Repair</b>	<b>Auto Repair</b>	<b>Motorcycles</b>
<b>Jack's 4x4 Center</b> 800 Madison Ave. Madison, IL <b>876-2025 462-2323</b> Come see us for all your 4x4 needs. We sell & install all parts. • Ramsey Winches • Chrome Accessories • Trailmaster Suspension • Aczel Products • Pitco Running Boards Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00		'85 HONDA ATC 200M, 3 wheelers and trailer. Call 791-2222 '80 LTD 1000 Kawasaki, 8,000 miles, cheap. Call 787-4777 '78 KZ1000, custom paint. Call 876-6419 5/23 '76 HARLEY Davidson, runs good, extra chrome. \$3,400. Call 931-5022 after 5/23 '78 KAWASAKI KZ650 SR low miles, many extras. Call 876-0891 5/23 <b>Vans</b> 9

[illegible]

**Motorcycles**

7 am. to 8 p.m., call Warren  
1-760-330, 30 day warranty.  
chassis and motor. \$717H  
**LOST A hub cap?** Call Mr.  
Cap. Cap can find your  
lost items. No charge for  
your needs. 1-277-7799.  
Call today! 1-277-7799.  
(Highway 150), Belleville,  
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m.  
to 5 p.m. Call to 52-  
5232.

**TWO Chevy truck doors,**  
fits 72-90, \$300 for pair.  
Call today. 5/23

**2 CHEVY truck doors,** fits  
72-90, \$300 for pair. 5/23  
877-0871, 1-800 for parts, 5/23

**74-90 Torque Flite,** 5/23  
call today. 1-800-877-0871.  
74 350 turbo automatic  
transmission. 5/23  
Bodge engine, 76 Ford 3  
speed, standard trans.  
Call today. 1-876-1800 or 451-  
5232.

**Chevy Truck Doors**  
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5232.

**Motorcycles**

8 nites. 931-626 or 797-1816.

**MALE Chowee, one year,**  
AKC registered, must see.  
\$315-7188.

**3 MALE Blue Point**  
Shelties kittens. 2 born 12/12/90, 2 born April 10, #005, N.C. 2  
Laurin, Gaslight, Angen's 2/23

**AKC SCHNAUZER pup,**  
#1018-877, 1-800-877-0871.  
Granite City. 5/23

**DOBERMAN PUPPIES**  
available. Call today. 1-800-877-0871 or 877-4156 or 877-4156.  
Free Kittens. Call today. 1-800-877-0871 or 877-4156.  
FREE Kittens. Call today. 1-800-877-0871 or 877-4156.

**KITTENS, one male, one female,**  
breeders and one female.  
cats included. Call today. 1-800-877-0871 or 877-4156.

**Check 'D'**

For choice selection  
of assorted used tools  
and equipment.

**Motorcycle World**  
Call today. 1-800-877-0871.  
Alton 462-3030

**83 KAWASAKI GP250,**  
2,700 miles. Excellent  
condition. Call today.  
Dunlop  
East Erie, Call today.  
best offer. Call 1-268-  
5232.

**79 KAWASAKI, 1,000 cc,**  
15,000 mi., shift racing.  
Call today. 1-800-877-0871 or 877-4156.

[illegible]

**SELL-A-RAMA**

No Reasonable Offer Refused

**85'S ARE HERE SAVE**

**PRE-OWNED**

	Was	Now
'78 Cadillac Seville .....	\$8995	<del>\$6995</del>
'73 VW Super Beetle .....		<del>\$AVE</del>
'78 Mailbu Special Edition	\$2995	<del>\$1995</del>
'79 X-19 .....	\$4995	<del>\$2995</del>
'80 Volkswagen Rabbit .....	\$4495	<del>\$1995</del>
'81 Volkswagen, Jetta, loaded .....		<del>\$AVE</del>

**100 PRE-OWNED**  
**MAKE OFFER - MUST SELL**  
**WE NEED THE ROOM**

**COLLINSVILLE**  
**VOLKSWAGEN / BMW**

 **FINANCING AVAILABLE** 

**1832 VANDALIA, COLLINSVILLE, IL**  
**618-345-5500 314-421-2495**

Motorcycles 8 Motorcycles

**DIXON CYCLES** in Wood River  
Is having a Price Slashin' Week.  
**New Kawasaki 550 LTDs**  
\*180 Down  
\*60 A Month  
16% On 36 Months  
**Financing And Insurance**  
**Available On The Spot.**  
**Be Sure Not To Miss**  
**Price Slashin'**  
**At**  
**Dixon Cycles, Inc.**  
Hwy 111 Wood River, IL  
phone (618) 251-1333  
OPEN 6 Days: 9:00-7:00

Antiques 21 Antiques

**5th ANNUAL METRO ST. LOUIS**  
**ANTIQUE ADVERTISING &**  
**ANTIQUE PAPER SHOW**  
MAY 25th, 9 to 5 & MAY 26th, 9 to 3  
**BELLE-CLAIR EXPO CENTER**  
RT. 15 & 139, BELLEVILLE, IL.

Over 200 tables featuring small antiques, collectibles including: prints, advertisements, signs, tracts & posters, toys, trains, post cards, movie items, old story books, fine glassware & other selections of all kinds.

LARGEST SHOW EVER...ADMISSION \$15, BIDS & PARKING FREE

**UNICORN PROMOTIONS**

814-946-2171, 314-895-1766, 314-846-8271

[illegible][illegible]

## WRIGHT ESTATE AUCTION

Sunday, May 26 at 10:00 a.m. Located 2702 - 141st  
Granite City, Pl. (blocks off Rn. 103) 73 blocks west of  
Granite City, Pl. on 141st. Auctioneer: Donal W. Wright  
Whirlpool chest freezer; refrig.; Magnavox stereo  
cassette; occasional chairs; elec. sewing machine  
with cabinet; table; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x  
boat w/3.5 hp. motor. (hardly used); patio; potted  
plants; appliances; fans; kitchen; 12' x 12' rug;  
dish; appliances; fans; kitchen; 12' x 12' rug;  
sue wheelbarrow; 2 wheel dolly; stapler; tool  
box; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
mats, chairs, files, drills & bits; sockets; w  
chairs; router; elec. drills; vibrator & belt sand  
sander; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
sledges; 20' x 2' dies; pipe wrenches; elec. s  
saw; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
fruit jars; push cultivator; fishing spo  
gear; huge amount of new hand towels; 12' x  
12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
supplies; remnant materials; many hook rug  
tied; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
highboy; chest of drawers; chifferobe; 3;  
12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
set; oak claw foot center table; 2 washstand  
12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
breakback oak chair; dresser mirror; flat top  
oak love seat; cedar chest; linoleum; 12' x  
cupboard; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
continental pattern; watches; costume jewelry;  
12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
satin & milliglass; coal oil lamp; pottery; 12' x  
records; burnt mold; peddle grinders; coal  
12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
knife; wooden panels; croissant sues; brass  
12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
Tonka toys; sodas; shoe cabinet; coal bucket  
much more! 1 Note: Some of this will be  
12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug; 12' x 12' rug;  
OWNER: Estate of Scott L. Wright, executor - Donald W.

## STUMPF AUCTION COMPANY

**HUGE RUMMAGE SALE**  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
 9 AM TO 5:30 PM  
**4257 DIVISION**  
 PONTIAC RD. TO DAIRY QUEEN  
 NO EARLY SALES

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

27	DRYER, 24" VLV, 4" gas, 5/23	YARD SALE 2
28	Saturday, 7:30, bikes and	to 4:30 p.m. 5/23
29	tools, lawn mower, 9 to 5, Great	place from dress; 5/23
30	Drive, 5/23	and camera; 5/23
31	YARD SALE, Thursday, 9	bowling portable
32	to 5, 5/23	5/23
33	Jeans, 3 p. and 3, boy's 14	good, standard
34	to 5, 5/23	5/23
35	and drapes, music, 5/23	range, 5/23
36	YARD SALE, 2113 St.	clothing, shoes
37	Thursday, 9 to 5, 5/23	household
38	May 24 and 25, move pro	YARD SALE 2
39	ceeds, 5/23	to 5:30 p.m. 5/23
40	items, 5/23	5/23
41	DRYER, 24" VLV, 4" gas, 5/23	lots 3/4
42	Saturday, 7:30, bikes and	dishwasher, 16
43	tools, lawn mower, 9 to 5, Great	day, 5/23
44	Drive, 5/23	YARD SALE
45	YARD SALE, Thursday, 9	Thursday and Fri
46	to 5, 5/23	5/23
47	Jeans, 3 p. and 3, boy's 14	for accident
48	to 5, 5/23	Shedden, Thurs
49	and drapes, music, 5/23	day, 5/23
50	YARD SALE, 2113 St.	Friday, 5/23
51	Thursday, 9 to 5, 5/23	clothes, 5/23
52	May 24 and 25, move pro	music, 5/23
53	ceeds, 5/23	YARD SALE
54	items, 5/23	Thursday and
55	DRYER, 24" VLV, 4" gas, 5/23	Harrison, 5/23
56	Saturday, 7:30, bikes and	YARD SALE
57	tools, lawn mower, 9 to 5, Great	Wednesday
58	Drive, 5/23	5/23
59	YARD SALE, Thursday, 9	YARD SALE
60	to 5, 5/23	5/23
61	Jeans, 3 p. and 3, boy's 14	5/23
62	to 5, 5/23	5/23
63	and drapes, music, 5/23	5/23
64	YARD SALE, 2113 St.	5/23
65	Thursday, 9 to 5, 5/23	5/23
66	May 24 and 25, move pro	5/23
67	ceeds, 5/23	5/23
68	items, 5/23	5/23
69	DRYER, 24" VLV, 4" gas, 5/23	5/23
70	Saturday, 7:30, bikes and	5/23
71	tools, lawn mower, 9 to 5, Great	5/23
72	Drive, 5/23	5/23
73	YARD SALE, Thursday, 9	5/23
74	to 5, 5/23	5/23
75	Jeans, 3 p. and 3, boy's 14	5/23
76	to 5, 5/23	5/23
77	and drapes, music, 5/23	5/23
78	YARD SALE, 2113 St.	5/23
79	Thursday, 9 to 5, 5/23	5/23
80	May 24 and 25, move pro	5/23
81	ceeds, 5/23	5/23
82	items, 5/23	5/23
83	DRYER, 24" VLV, 4" gas, 5/23	5/23
84	Saturday, 7:30, bikes and	5/23
85	tools, lawn mower, 9 to 5, Great	5/23
86	Drive, 5/23	5/23
87	YARD SALE, Thursday, 9	5/23
88	to 5, 5/23	5/23
89	Jeans, 3 p. and 3, boy's 14	5/23
90	to 5, 5/23	5/23
91	and drapes, music, 5/23	5/23
92	YARD SALE, 2113 St.	5/23
93	Thursday, 9 to 5, 5/23	5/23
94	May 24 and 25, move pro	5/23
95	ceeds, 5/23	5/23
96	items, 5/23	5/23
97	DRYER, 24" VLV, 4" gas, 5/23	5/23
98	Saturday, 7:30, bikes and	5/23
99	tools, lawn mower, 9 to 5, Great	5/23
100	Drive, 5/23	5/23

**YARD SALE**, 2526 Indiana, 24th and 22nd, 9 to 4, 5 1/2 hr., shallow well pump, clothes, lawn mowers, tools, etc. Canceled if rain. Not responsible for accidents. **5/23**

**BIG RUMMAGE sale**, 10 families' spring cleaning, 24th and 22nd, 9 to 4, 5 1/2 hr., spreads, sheets, towels, pillows, blankets, linens, dishes, glassware, nick-knacks, pictures, fans, kitchenware, etc. Canceled if rain. No cash for door metal chair. **5/23**

**Garage sale**, 3 chest of drawers, tables, twin bed, electric blanket, baby bed, stroller, swing, baby clothes, men's shirts, 15 1/2, clean clothes, jeans, etc. Canceled if rain. Must sell. If rain, inside. Thursday, 23rd, 8:30 to 5:30. 15 Washington Ave., Madison. **5/23**

**YARD SALE**, 4109 Kenosha Lane, 9 to 4, 5 1/2 hr., lots of children's clothing, toys, etc. **5/23**

**FIRST TIME garage sale**, Friday, May 24th, 9 to 4, 5 1/2 hr., sports equipment, horse, fish tanks, lawn furniture, lawn clothes and much, much more. 2703 Whipplerville. No rain, no sale. No accidents. **5/23**

**DISCOUNT SALE**, Wednesday and Thursday, 2719. Lower, women's clothing, men's shirts, pants, and some baby clothes, etc. **5/23**

**WANT** HOT WATER HEATER WORKING. **5/23**

**LOSE W** ASK US JIM OR A 451-6

**We stock quilts, other things made at home**

**THINGS** 217 W. St. Lebanon, Mo. (18) 523

**PH** (18) 523

new and used office desks applied for by Johnstone University

wareville; rd. 15, Cal. 451-6

base, 15" h. 451-6

[illegible][illegible]

LALE  
beautif  
vacuums,  
balance of \$298, or assume  
\$181.00 a month. Two Resair Rain-  
bow vacuums, one with a 10-  
month. Two Machine with  
attachments, must see. Sold  
for \$1,000.00. Two Hoover  
of \$468, or assume pay-  
ment of \$181.00 a month.  
Two Filter Queen vacuums,  
with power nozzle. One  
new, pay balance of \$382.  
One new, pay balance of  
\$175.56 a month. For in-  
formation call credit  
bureau.

**UNCLAIMED FREIGHT:**  
Nine nationally advertised  
vacuums, must see. To be  
sold for storage and  
freight. To be sold to  
make buttonholes,  
monograms, sell all types  
of vacuum cleaners.

**LALE**  
7689 or 318-  
or refrigerator  
Own it for  
Rent by  
month, you  
own your  
Farms. How  
pound  
Bunkum R  
Coke

**BAR WITH**  
cellent con-  
call: \$40.

**BUNK BEDS**  
drawers

domin, even sows on  
the farm. The  
are brand new, still in fac-  
tory seal. Call for  
\$595. Now only \$165. For  
white, call 877-726-  
and pricing.  
and many  
5/26  
Edison,  
5/23  
Olive,  
5/23  
May,  
2631  
Saturday  
every  
5/23  
May 25,  
5/23

**SATellite** 32  
Call 314-633-  
LOST A 32  
cover new  
Highway  
Saturday,  
BEDROOM 32  
years old,  
set 995;  
1971  
STRAWB 32  
economy  
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or home

**COLEMAN** 32  
tents, exc  
antennas,  
UPRIGHT 32  
good con  
2212

**WASHER, DRYER** 32  
and refrigerator. Call 878-1246.

**G.E. MICROWAVE** oven, 1200 call 931-0975. 5/23  
refrigerator, copertone,  
dryer, \$100 price. 110 air  
chicken dinner without  
chips, \$15 bucks at 4207  
5/23  
FEDIGERS 32  
FRIGIDAIR refrigerator,  
copertone. Magic che-  
range. 5/23  
automatic washer,  
white, heavy duty, Maytag  
dryer, white. Maytag w-  
appliance to choose from.  
1880 or 451-6821. 5/23

**Miscellaneous** 32  
good condition, perfect for

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**2-2249**

items in  
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d TV's.  
Furniture  
1336 Ed-  
granite Ct-  
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sle, 18"  
36" blind

47' in deep  
assorted  
cups, etc.  
\$ 2 00  
Call 877-  
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C Call 876-  
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 State Rd.  
 Station  
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washer, dryer  
? Rent to  
SHSHEL's TV  
and Delmar  
12 mon-  
or 2 years  
week of  
choice. 3/17/74  
CRIES Pick  
Courtney  
8 a.m. - 8  
p.m. 50 cents per  
called in  
at of 157 on  
follow the  
1-397-3508.  
9/20  
a bar stools,  
1-390. Both es-  
oil desk and  
oil 931-5183.  
9/23  
with built-in  
condition,  
sees. 5/23

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**CAP77 Call**  
for all wheel  
Call 1-277-  
North Illinois  
9 Bellevue,  
Monday, 8 to 5 p.  
3. 3/17/71

**SET with**  
dried wood - 2  
\$2.50, sell,  
light iron patio  
mower  
\$100. Call 797-  
5/23

**BRIES.** You  
new pick at new  
price \$1, mile  
S. 40 at St.  
Con. Hire Rd. Con-  
firmed. Open 8  
7 days. Call  
1% discount  
berries for 25  
10% discount  
90 degrees.  
6/2

**ASIS carvies**  
nt condition,  
9x12 - \$180.  
P. Call 831-  
5/23

**REEZER,**  
opn, \$100 and  
35.35. Call 831-  
5/26

**WIRE CASE**



## Miscellaneous 32 Miscellaneous 32

## TOWNSEND T.V.

## Super Satellite Sale

ONLY \$599.95

100% COMPLETE SYSTEM

WITH ONE YEAR WARRANTY

STOP &amp; SEE OUR DISPLAY!

TOWNSEND T.V.

2712 NAMEOKI

877-2684

OR 877-0023

MON.-THURS.

FRI. 9:00 A.M.

SAT. 9:00 A.M.

EVENING HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

FINANCING AVAILABLE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH APPROVED CREDIT

RHUBARB For pies or freezing. Mester's Orchard, Call 464-0657.

4x8 METAL utility trailer, good condition, 2 year old. \$135. Call 876-6003.

BAR WITH 2 barstools, 12" high, 12" wide, 12" deep. \$25. 2 floor mats, 2 counter tops, sink, metal cabinet, 12" wide, 12" high, 12" deep. \$45. 68 Ford dump truck (trade). Also, 1975 pieces of plywood. Call 451-2523.

1975 FORD wide rims, 1515 Datsun camper shell, \$35. Call 452-1637.

FOR SALE 10x20 aluminum patio cover, \$180. You take down price, 5 place patio, \$180. Call 797-6278.

GRANDMA'S SCOTT (also resale of children's clothing items). Don't buy a pig in a poke at garage sales, but visit us for the get the size you need. In fact and children clothing sizes 10 to 18 years. Blue jeans all sizes, 12-14, 16-18, 20-22, 24-26, 28-30, 32-34, 36-38, 40-42, 44-46, 48-50, 52-54, 56-58, 60-62, 64-66, 68-70, 72-74, 76-78, 80-82, 84-86, 88-90, 92-94, 96-98, 100-102, 104-106, 108-110, 112-114, 116-118, 120-122, 124-126, 128-130, 132-134, 136-138, 140-142, 144-146, 148-150, 152-154, 156-158, 160-162, 164-166, 168-170, 172-174, 176-178, 180-182, 184-186, 188-190, 192-194, 196-198, 200-202, 204-206, 208-210, 212-214, 216-218, 220-222, 224-226, 228-230, 232-234, 236-238, 240-242, 244-246, 248-250, 252-254, 256-258, 260-262, 264-266, 268-270, 272-274, 276-278, 280-282, 284-286, 288-290, 292-294, 296-298, 300-302, 304-306, 308-310, 312-314, 316-318, 320-322, 324-326, 328-330, 332-334, 336-338, 340-342, 344-346, 348-350, 352-354, 356-358, 360-362, 364-366, 368-370, 372-374, 376-378, 380-382, 384-386, 388-390, 392-394, 396-398, 400-402, 404-406, 408-410, 412-414, 416-418, 420-422, 424-426, 428-430, 432-434, 436-438, 440-442, 444-446, 448-450, 452-454, 456-458, 460-462, 464-466, 468-470, 472-474, 476-478, 480-482, 484-486, 488-490, 492-494, 496-498, 500-502, 504-506, 508-510, 512-514, 516-518, 520-522, 524-526, 528-530, 532-534, 536-538, 540-542, 544-546, 548-550, 552-554, 556-558, 560-562, 564-566, 568-570, 572-574, 576-578, 580-582, 584-586, 588-590, 592-594, 596-598, 600-602, 604-606, 608-610, 612-614, 616-618, 620-622, 624-626, 628-630, 632-634, 636-638, 640-642, 644-646, 648-650, 652-654, 656-658, 660-662, 664-666, 668-670, 672-674, 676-678, 680-682, 684-686, 688-690, 692-694, 696-698, 700-702, 704-706, 708-710, 712-714, 716-718, 720-722, 724-726, 728-730, 732-734, 736-738, 740-742, 744-746, 748-750, 752-754, 756-758, 760-762, 764-766, 768-770, 772-774, 776-778, 780-782, 784-786, 788-790, 792-794, 796-798, 800-802, 804-806, 808-810, 812-814, 816-818, 820-822, 824-826, 828-830, 832-834, 836-838, 840-842, 844-846, 848-850, 852-854, 856-858, 860-862, 864-866, 868-870, 872-874, 876-878, 880-882, 884-886, 888-890, 892-894, 896-898, 900-902, 904-906, 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# Sports

## Warriors' Brandt is among area's best in state ; places 4th

### Discus Domination

1. Kristi Baum (OF).....138-4  
2. Linda Wilson (LINC).....137-2  
3. Debbie Brandt (GC).....130-9  
4. Lisa Walker (BE).....124-8



Debbie Brandt displays her medal

By GREGG OCHOA  
Journal Sports Editor

CHARLESTON, Ill. — The best produced the best. Metro East entrants dominated the discus throw here Saturday during the final day of the IHSA girls track and field championships.

And, Granite City's Debbie Brandt was right up there with the lot. Brandt, a senior, placed fourth overall in the discus with a toss of 130-9. It was Brandt's second consecutive fourth-place finish. In the process, she bettered last year's toss by almost eight feet.

"I'm pleased with that," Brandt said afterwards. "I was disappointed after (the prelims). I knew I had to do better. I couldn't go back to Granite City after what I threw (on Friday)."

In the qualifying round, Brandt took seventh grabbing one of eight spots for the finals. "The wind was something. It's never been like that up here. Usually it's where you get your best throws."

Brandt was in contention for third until East St. Louis' Linda Wilson heaved the discus 137-2 on her final throw to secure third place.

The competition was extremely close throughout. "I don't think you will ever see this again," Brandt said. "Last year, except for the top two, we were all spread out, not like this."

O'Fallon's Kristi Baum won the title on just one throw

with a toss of 138-4. Baum, who became the school's first track state titlist, scratched on her first and third attempts.

"I knew I had to let it all out," Baum said. "I had everything to gain and nothing to lose. I was pretty nervous after Linda's toss. It was really out there."

The sectional from this area placed 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th overall. Wilson took third and Lisa Walker of Belleville East took fifth.

"A lot of us have been throwing together for three years now," Brandt said. "And really nobody dominated. We really pushed each other."

Baum, who signed a letter of intent to attend Eastern Illinois right after winning the championship, had another view.

"We felt like a family and that took some of the pressure off."

"I was nervous (Friday) because I had to get into the finals. Once I got her I felt better," said Baum who was second after the preliminaries.

For Brandt, she wanted to rebound from a disappointing first day.

"My dad noticed that I wasn't getting my foot down early enough and wasn't able to drive it. That was the problem," she said.

Brandt's dad video taped the preliminaries and was able to spot the inconsistency. The 130-plus effort was also encouraging to Brandt because it was one of the best tosses she has had this year.

"I have really just starting to work on my speed which gives you your power," she said. "I've always had the form. People would always tell me it was an award for perfect form. I would get it."

Brandt doesn't have the physical size of most of her competitors. But she doesn't let that stand in her way.

"I used to get intimidated, but not any more. Once you have beaten them that helps to psyche you up."

Brandt says she will continue to improve and has ever higher goals.

"I'm going to continue working. All you need is 135 (feet) to make it into nationals (NCAA championships). I feel like I'm capable of that."

Next year Brandt will have the opportunity to hone her skills at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

"They've never really had a discus thrower there," Brandt said. "I think the school record is only like 98-feet. So, they're really excited about me going there."

Brandt credits her former North Coach Larry Curry as the person who helped her the most.

"When I was in junior high all I did was run, but when I got to high they wanted me to concentrate on the discus,"

Brandt said. "When she was a freshman and sophomore you could see she had the ingredients. She was very coachable, willing to listen and make the adjustment in technique," said Curry.

Curry helped coach girls track for two years before Granite City North was closed. But he was followed by Brandt's progress.

And it was Curry who offered some key advice last year which Brandt said helped to steer her in the right direction.

"I was in a terrible slump last year...throwing down in the 80s. He (Curry) watched me and told me I was doing wrong."

For the past two years, Debbie's father, Paul, has been like a surrogate coach watching his daughter throw and offering advice.

"He and I have been really close and he has put in a lot of time and I appreciate that. He's (her father) has talked with Coach Curry and even has read books so he knows what to look for," Brandt said.

When they both look back, they will see two fourth place medals in four trips to the state championships.

NOTES: The Metro East area's domination in the discus in nothing new. The all-time IHSA record of 151-3 in that event is held by Lincoln's Toni Wallace set in 1983.

## Tragedy befalls Madison in medley relay finals

### By GREGG OCHOA

Journal Sports Editor  
CHARLESTON, Ill. — Madison's best shot for a medal Saturday at the IHSA Class A state-track championships ended with two steps.

Sophomore Tammy Deal, running the anchor leg of the 800-meter medley relay finals, was just about to take the lead at the top of the final curve. Then it happened.

Deal, running on the outside, apparently cut in too quickly on Sherrad's Diana Steele and tumbled to the ground. Deal was unable to finish the race.

Madison was a later disqualified and was not awarded a medal.

"All I was trying to do was get them first place, Miss Long," Deal told her coach, Luvenia Long, afterwards.

Deal had taken the hand-off from Angela Harper in fifth place, when she began her quarter-mile run around the track at O'Brien Field. By the time she got to the final curve, she was smoking and was just about to take the lead and head down the straight-away to the finish line.

"All I was trying to do was get them first place..."

Madison's Tammy Deal after falling in the 800-meter medley relay

good. Something bad always happens."

Griggs added, "We were this far from first place," showing her index finger and thumb. "Tammy was going to get that girl."

During the preliminaries on Friday, Griggs and Deal had a bad exchange in the 400-meter relay as that team of the same four girls failed to qualify for the finals.

"I just dropped it," Deal said on Friday. "I thought I had it but I guess I didn't."

Griggs said they practiced the hand-offs after the race so they would be ready for the medley finals.

"We just made sure we got our arms extended right," Griggs said.

During the 800-meter medley, the hand-offs went like clockwork.

First Ware to Griggs. Then Griggs to Harper. Finally, Harper to Deal.

Long tried offer consolation to

the team members. "You ran a great race," she said. "The hand-offs were beautiful. The best they have been all year."

When Deal started to make her move, Long started to get excited.

She knows Deal is capable of turning on the afterburners and leaving her competition behind in a cloud of smoke.

Afterall, Deal entered the state meet with the best sectional time in the open 400 (59.2).

"When she began to run I started screaming," Long said.

"When she started to make her move, I had to get away (from the crowded bleachers). I needed some space."

When Tammy went down I feared that she was hurt bad. Then I felt for the rest of the team.

Long said the officials ruling to disqualify her team was a bitter ending.

"It's easy for them to say it's (Deal's) fault because she fell and was out of the race. If (of-

ficials) say it's not her fault then they have to have a re-run."

"I'm not saying they made a bad call because I couldn't see what happened from where I was. It's just tough," Long said.

Madison has never produced a girls state champion in a relay event. The Trojanettes were less than 200 yards from that possibility.

The road to the finals was not all that easy. After turning the fastest sectional time, Madison finished third in their heat.

They qualified for the finals by just tenths-of-seconds. They were awarded the eighth and final spot and had to run in the outside lane.

"It seems like we were are jinxed," Long said. "We have never had a dropped baton before and never fallen and failed to finish a race before."

Deal suffered a bad bruise to her right knee and some scrapes. The injuries forced her to scratch from the open 400. In Friday's prelims she had easily won her heat.

"It's just a shame," Long said. "This was her year. She could have been a state champion."

And, quite possibly so could have the Trojanettes' 800-meter medley relay team. It was a matter of a few steps.

### Lombardi 3rd at sectional

GRANITE CITY — When it came to pack away the tennis balls after Saturday's final round of the Granite City High Sectional Tournament, the most prevalent aspect of the finals was youth.

The singles champion, Chris McNeill of Alton-Marquette, had proven himself once again the predominant singles figure. A sophomore, it was his second consecutive sectional singles championship.

But as if yielding court to an underclassman isn't bad enough, the runner-up, Craig Sun of Alton, is a freshman. Granite City's Rob Lombardi, a semi-final loser to Sun, finished third. Lombardi is a junior.

"They're both very good players," Warrior coach Dick Harmon said of McNeill and Sun. "Tennis isn't a senior or upper-classman dominated sport any more. A lot of tennis is mind control. You have to get mentally prepared for each match long before you take to the courts."

"I think that's what happened to Robbie today," Harmon said. "First off, he arrived just minutes before his match — he didn't allow himself time to mentally prepare for Sun. Then you have to remain cool, even when you get behind."

## Graves is sole Warrior to state

### By JAMES BLASINGAME

Of the Journal Staff  
BELLEVILLE — For the second consecutive year, senior Eric Graves will represent Granite City High School at the Association Class AA track and field championships.

Graves, the Warriors' gravity-defying high jumper and long jumper, swept both events in the district meet at Belleville East on Friday afternoon, and is the only athlete from the boys' team to qualify for the state meet.

In the high jump, Graves missed on his first two attempts at six-feet seven inches, before clearing the height on his final try. He then jumped 6-10 on his first effort, setting a new meet record.

"I felt pretty good, so I just went out and did it," Graves said. "It was really windy, and it (the wind) made you change your plant foot. You had to jump from farther out so the wind wouldn't push you too close to the bar."

In winning the event, Graves defeated Edwardsville's Greg Abart, the area's other outstanding high jumper, who finished second at 6-7.

If you have sports news, call the Journal offices at 876-2000 during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

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# Trojans 'two Reggies' will lead Madison to state track meet

By JOE THOMPSON

Of The Journal Staff

The Madison High Trojans boys track team will be represented by its "two Reggies" and two relay teams at the Class A State meet this weekend at Charleston.

The Trojans' Reggie Young and Reggie Banks swept to respective titles in the triple jump and 300 meter low hurdles at the Anna-Jonesboro Sectional track meet held Saturday.

Young won the triple jump with a personal best mark of 45-8 1/2, and Banks broke the tape in the 300 meter relay in a career high time of 39.06.

Young, a junior, and Banks, a senior, also anchored the Trojans' 400 meter and 800 meter relay teams, which moved to second place finishes to qualify. First and second place finishers qualified for state.

Young ran a split of 10.59 in anchoring the 400 meter relay team, whose time of 44.15 was second to Cairo, which posted a 43.88 mark.

Banks anchored the 800 meter relay and ran a split of 22.1. The relay team blazed a time of 1:33.37. Cairo won with a mark of 1:30.85.

Rouzell Porter, a senior, and junior Terrence Hicks also ran on the Trojans' 400 and 800 meter relay teams.

As a team, the Trojans finished third in the 19-team Sectional with 29 points.

First place went to Cairo with 47 points, the third straight year Cairo took the title.

Anna-Jonesboro was second with 43.5 points.

Greenview was fourth with 22 points, while Waterloo, Lebanon and Mater Dei followed with 21, 19, and 18 points respectively.

As for the performances of Young and Banks, Trojan coach Charles Steptoe was understandably pleased, but not all that surprised.

Young qualified for state last year. He was at his best Saturday in the triple jump. His top mark in the event prior to Saturday was 44-3, said Steptoe.

Banks, meanwhile, pulled a muscle in his leg at the O'Fallon

relays recently, and had stayed sidelined while undergoing treatment.

"This is probably the second time he's run the 300 meter low hurdles," Steptoe said. "He was the best out there."

This will mark Banks' first appearance at state, and first serious effort at track, although he did try out as a sophomore. "His ability in the hurdles there was outstanding," said Steptoe. "He's a basketball player mostly. This year's he's just kind of caught on. He's done a lot of running on his own. He's a big kid. Really strong."

Young, besides winning the triple jump event, nearly finished second in the long jump.

Young placed third in the event with a jump of 21-1, two inches shy of second place.

Young had jumped 22-4, which would have placed him second. However, the mark was disqualified when it was ruled Young's foot was just past the take-off line when making his jump.

"Maybe a half of an inch," said Steptoe.

Based on their showings Saturday, Young and Banks have good reason to think they might place high in the state meet.

Of Young's chances, Steptoe pointed out, "A 45-foot triple jump is probably in the top five in the state right now."

As for Banks' time in the 300 meter low hurdles, Steptoe said the mark might be as high as second, based on previous efforts.

However, Steptoe noted his estimations were calculated on performances before Sectional competition.

It's possible last weekend's Sectional meets yielded better

marks, he pointed out.

This will be Hicks' second appearance at state. He was an alternate for the last year's state qualifying 400 meter relay team.

Porter, in turn, will be making his fourth trip to state. He has been a member of three previous state qualifying relay

teams. Although it placed fourth and thus didn't qualify for state, the Trojans' two-mile relay team also sparked last weekend, posting a team best time of 8:24.9.

The relay team consists of seniors Stevie Ball and DeWayne Franklin, and juniors

Steven Whitehead and Delarren Young.

In other events, the Trojans' Brian Brown placed fourth in the 200 meter relay with a time of 23.74. Brown is a senior.

Porter hurled the shot put 45-2 for a fourth place finish.

Other teams who competed and their point totals included

Wescinn 14, Meridian 12, Dupo 11, Breese-Central 10, Metro East Lutheran 9, Sparta 6, Chester 6, Red Bud 5, St. Paul 4, Pickneyville 3, Marissa and Columbia 0.

The state championships will be held May 24-25 at O'Brien Field at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

## Baseball Fever On Screen

Baseball movies are the item this May in St. Louis, beginning with last Sunday afternoon's premier showing of a 94-minute flick that has more edits than your home movies.

It's called "The Saint Louis Cardinals," and its stars are the Redbirds' nine world championship teams and many of the greatest and most colorful Cardinals dating back to the team's origin in the late 1880's.

The St. Louis National Baseball Club, Inc. is the executive producer of the film and holds the exclusive copyright.

If you've been to the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame and seen the movie footage of all the Cardinals' championship series, you've got an idea of what to expect. Add some music to fit each era, include interviews, an intricately woven script to tell the story, and other rarely seen film footage and you've got "The St. Louis Cardinals" on videotape.

Cardinal buffs can buy a VHS or Beta video cassette of "The Saint Louis Cardinals" for \$33.75 (includes handling and taxes) by sending a check for the amount to: Cardinal Movie, St. Louis Baseball Cardinals, Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Mo. 63103. MasterCard and Visa orders are also being accepted, with four to six weeks being allowed for delivery.



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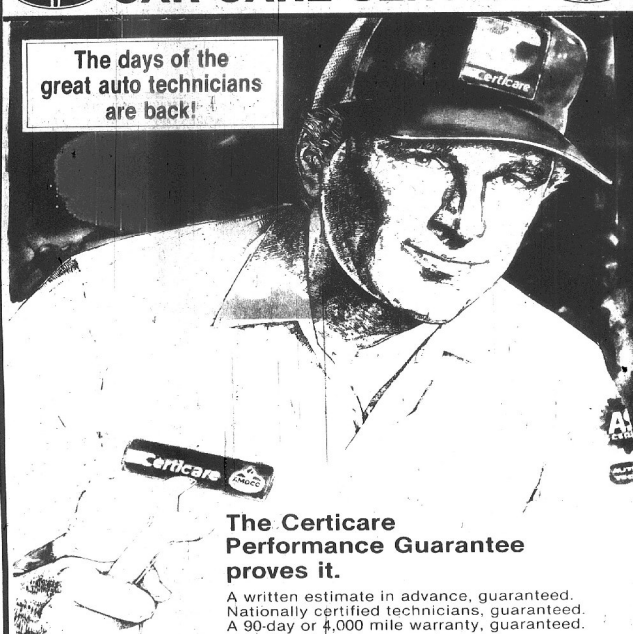
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## SIU wins title

By AL BARNES

For The Journal

ROME, O.V.I.L.L., Ill. — "Yeah, guess you could call us 'Destiny's Children,' alright," said Coach Gary (Bo) Collins of his Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville baseball team.

The Cougars swept three straight in the Midwest NCAA regional Division II tournament held last weekend at Romeoville, near Joliet.

The championship earned SIU its second trip in three years to the little collegiate World Series this weekend at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1983, SIU finished fourth in the national tournament at Riverside, Calif. Games will be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday, if needed.

At the regionals, Collins at every reason to view is baseball team as Destiny's Children.

The Cougars first game, however, was a breeze as they romped to an 8-4 victory over Sam Houston State of Texas in Thursday's first round. The star of the game was SIU's lanky hitting and hurling ace, Tony Duenas.

Duenas not only gained the mound victory, he blasted a pair of homers, running his total to 14, which is four more than the previous SIU-E season record.

But it was in its next two games where the Cougars earned their nickname.

Opposing the Cougars last Friday was Mankato State of Minnesota. Collinsville's Pete Delkus was on the mound.

The Mavs, however, weren't impressed with Delkus' record and promptly knocked him out in the fourth, with the Cougars trailing 2-0.

Southpaw Pat Braun came on in relief and got the victory. The Cougars, who trailed 5-1 going into the ninth, rallied for five runs to win 6-5.

Granite City's Mike Roberston had a sensational three-game tournament going 8-for-16. He also delivered a key blow in the second game rally — a two-run homer.

In the tourney's final game on Saturday afternoon, the Cougars had to face a resurgent Sam Houston team in the double elimination event.

It looked like the Texans had the momentum going when they jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning off a struggling John Greenert.

It wasn't to be though as the Cougars came storming back to grab a 3-1 lead in the sixth.

The Cougars first round foe in the six-school tournament Saturday will be Florida Southern, winners of three national crowns in the last six years.

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## Read The Journal

## Expansion at college will begin in August

State funds amounting to \$1.9 million have been released for remodeling and expansion of

facilities at Lewis and Clark College Community College, the governor announced recently.

The funds will be used to expand the present library into what is now the cafeteria in Reed Hall.

The cafeteria is to be relocated elsewhere, but as of last week the location had not yet been determined by college architects, John Rapp of Godfrey and the St. Louis architectural firm of Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Vieti. They have been hired to draw up specifications for the construction of the new food service area and expansion of library services. Included in the plans are installation of a new elevator for the newly expanded library, which could provide access for the handicapped.

The funds do not include the cost of a new cafeteria, estimated at \$650,000. This part of the construction will have to be financed through college funds since the Illinois Community College Board usually will not reimburse for expenditures for student facilities such as a cafeteria, according to school officials. The relocation of food service must take place first in order to go ahead with the other CDB-funded Learning Resource Center project, said officials.

Money for the revised LRC project (originally estimated at \$6.1 million) was OK'd by the governor last year when LCC decided to drop its original plans to build a two-story building that would have included a library, a cafeteria and a student center.

College officials have been backed on the project by Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton who recently commended the governor's action.

Construction is scheduled to begin in August this year and will be completed in October 1986.

## Memorial 'pow-wow' at SIUE

The members of Mike's Group, Inc. will be sponsoring the Fourth Annual Memorial Day Pow-Wow on May 25 and 26 at the campus of SIUE-Edwardsville.

Participants from across the country are expected to attend the two-day dance. Traders with Indian goods such as quill and handwork will be present. Awards will be given for the best in the craft and tepee contests. Indian dancing will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10:30 p.m. Traders will be open throughout the day. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Edwardsville High School Gym. For more information contact Mike's Group Inc., 2419 Henderson, Alton.

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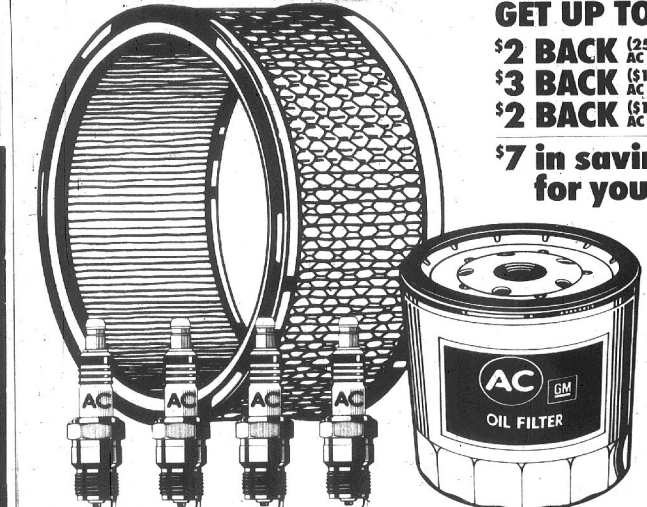
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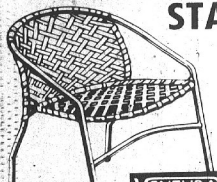
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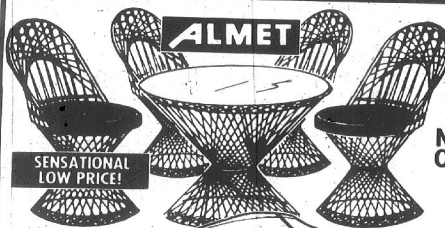
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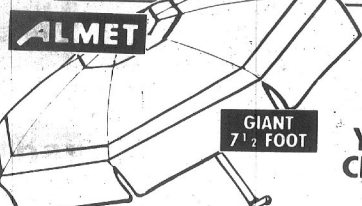
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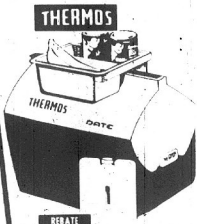


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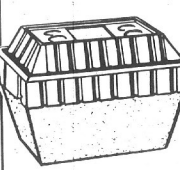
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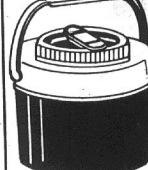
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• NO INTEREST • \$100 MINIMUM  
MINIMAL HANDLING CHARGE

MAKE MIRACLES HAPPEN

WITH THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON!

SATURDAY, JUNE 1  
THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 2  
ON KTVI-TV

OVER 40,000 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

WE WILL BEAT ANY LOWER ADVERTISED PRICE BY 10% ON EACH ITEM

MINIMAL HANDLING CHARGE